

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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Funding cuts put fate of the info centre in question

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Information Centre may have to close its doors this spring when the province completely severs its funding to the agency.

Unless it can find some alternative funding source by March 31, 1997 — the date when the government's grant money runs out — the info centre will be unable to continue offering its services, says executive director Tiia Billings.

The agency is discussing options with the District Health Council and the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board, hoping to find some way to keep going.

But with a tight deadline of only six months to secure funding, Billings isn't optimistic.

"Yes, we're looking for alternative sources of finding. Yes, we're trying to develop partnerships. Yes, we're sending out proposals. But the bottom line is I don't know where our money is going to be coming from at the end of March."

The information centre, which has offices in Haliburton and Minden, has counted on the province for 85 per cent of its

total operating budget of \$66,000. The remainder comes primarily from fundraising activities and donations.

"I wonder if people know the kinds of services they will be losing if we have to close," said Billings, noting that the agency handled more than 9,200 calls and inquiries last year.

Among its duties, the info centre helps people sort through red tape by putting them in contact with the appropriate government agency, schedules the Dymo bus, prepares income tax returns for seniors and low income earners through its volunteer program, produces a community resources directory and seniors resource calendar and provides most government forms and applications for things such as Canada Pension Plan benefits and birth certificates.

Last year, info centre volunteers prepared tax returns for 602 seniors and low-income earners.

The agency plans to offer the service again in the spring, said Billings.

But unless it resolves its financial crisis, the information centre may have to call a halt to the popular program, as well as all of its other services.

Federal election is in the air as reporter makes bid for Conservative nomination

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A 26-year-old journalist from Lindsay wants to be the bridge between Reform and Conservative voters in the next federal election.

Rod Benns, a reporter with Lindsay This Week, has announced his candidacy for the Progressive Conservative nomination in Victoria Haliburton. The nomination meeting is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 30.

In his brochures, Benns makes a direct appeal to people who voted Reform in the last election. "Perhaps like you," he says, "I am a 'conservative' in a tradition that has been lost or ignored in the last 10 years. Some of your party's highest profile members in Victoria-Haliburton have asked me to run for the Reform nomination..."

"I have chosen to use the Conservative vehicle, though,

See BENNS page 8



FUN TIMES AT THE OK CORRAL: Hundreds of people filled the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce on Saturday night at the second annual Monte Carlo Night. The Western theme made sure that people, such as Justin Donaldson and his mother Tammy, had fun even when they weren't playing blackjack.

Mental Illness

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

New drugs will significantly improve the health and wellbeing of people with schizophrenia, but a deep-set bias against the disease may prevent these drugs from becoming widely available, says a psychiatrist who has been deeply involved with the development of one such drug.

"Only with this disease are we still questioning whether novel treatments should be used," said Dr. Barry Jones, speaking to 30 people at the PineStone on Thursday night as part of Mental Health Awareness Week.

About 90% of patients are prescribed medication that was developed 30 years ago and which is known to have severe side effects, such as Parkinson-

Advances in medication exceed society's understanding of the cause and effects of the disease

like tremors. Because of these side-effects, many schizophrenics are unwilling to take the drugs, further entrenching the chemical imbalances which cause the disease.

And yet, Dr. Jones said, new research shows that the earlier the intervention, the more successful the treatment. Breakthroughs such as isolating the gene which causes schizophrenia in 70% of sufferers and radiology exams which can predict who will develop the disease are just around the corner. But these advances will be for naught if governments still make their decisions based on cost, not proven successes.

At present, the drug most commonly prescribed is Haldol. It helps treat the psychotic aspects of the disease, such as

hearing voices, but does nothing to help the "deficit" behaviours, such as withdrawal. At the same time, because of the areas of the brain it affects, Haldol brings on a whole new set of physical and mental problems.

So why is it still used? The main reason is cost. Haldol costs government health plans 40¢ a day. New treatments, such as the one Dr. Jones has been working on at Eli-Lilly pharmaceuticals, cost \$5 a day. He says research shows his new drug, Olanzapine, is more effective because it targets the areas of the brain where schizophrenia originates, it's more safe and it may save the system more money through reduced hospital and jail stays. From a moral and ethical perspective, Dr. Jones

See NEW page 4

Chill out this winter — join youth curling

BRRRR.... Winter is coming, so why not enjoy it? Youths from the ages of 8 to 16 are invited to curl at the Haliburton Curling Club every Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. starting Nov. 15. The cost is only \$25 and the club will supply the equipment and give instructions to newcomers. For registration forms, please call 457-

1876 after 6 p.m..

Speaking of the white rain, the Haliburton BIA is calling all businesses, clubs and Christmas enthusiasts to take part in the annual Santa Claus Parade on December 7 at 1:30 p.m. Contact June White at 457-3543 for details.

Before we get to Christmas, there's hunting season. The Haliburton

over six inches high. This extreme flaming is not evident when the candles

man show include two friends? That's why Herron is a master. The next day, music lovers will want to hear the internationally renowned contralto, Maureen Forrester, who will appear for one performance only on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. For tickets and further information, please call the theatre at 1-800-305-5143.

Also facing financial pressures is the Kawartha Region Conservation Authority. It is seeking bird lovers' assistance in monitoring bird populations. The KRCA would

appreciate the public's help in donating bird food or money to purchase seed. As well, the KRCA is hosting a bird feeder workshop at the Ken Reid Conservation Area north of Lindsay on Nov. 2 starting at 10 a.m.. This family event is bound to be very popular so people should come early to avoid disappointment. The materials used to make the feeder kits were donated by John Austin and Sons from Kinmount and are being pre-fabricated by Gr. 12 students at LCVI. The cost to participants is \$8. For more information about either program, call 1-800-668-KRCA.

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

Fire Department is hosting the Sixth Annual Big Buck Contest. Tickets are \$3 and must be purchased from any firefighter before November 3. The weigh-in is at the Butcher Block and Deli during store hours.

The Office of the Fire Marshal is alerting the public to a potential fire hazard associated with Hallowe'en novelty candles marketed as the "Bleeding Heart". Each candle is in the shape of a human hand, about seven inches high with a wick on each fingertip. Tests conducted by the OFM show that when the candle is lit, the flames on the five finger wicks may combine to form a single large flame

are first lit, but may happen without warning about twenty minutes later. The candle also melts very rapidly, creating a large pool of hot wax in a relatively short period of time.

The Kawartha Summer Theatre is a well-loved institution in Lindsay, but even institutions can suffer from financial problems. To help raise money, the theatre is planning a Christmas festival in December with an exciting line-up of performers. First there's the master Canadian comic, Don Herron, who brings along his friends Charlie Farquharson and Valerie Rosedale on Sat. Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in his new one-man show. How can a one-

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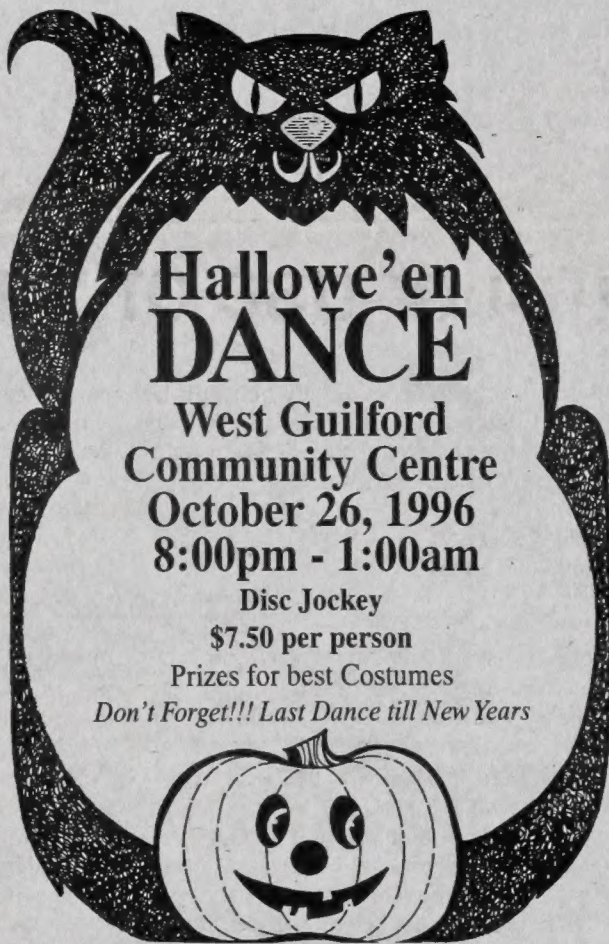
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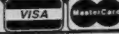
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Ladybug, ladybug fly away home – as far away as possible, please!

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The first one was cute, but after the first few dozen, Jeanine Espie wished the ladybugs invading her Eagle Lake house would just fly away, far away, and find their own home, thank you very much.

"I've never seen this many, ever," she says. "There are millions around our house. It's supposed to be good luck to have ladybugs, but this many?"

"If she's swamped this year she'll be swamped for the next few years until some animal finds that they're good to eat," says Scott Plunkett of the Canadian Nature Federation, which is conducting a survey on lady beetle populations. "It's really difficult (to get rid of them) once they've marked your area. Usually once you've

got them for one year, you'll get them back."

The good news is that they're harmless and Mrs. Espie won't have a problem with aphids in her garden next year.

Plunkett says the ladybugs which are making their presence felt in Haliburton County were first introduced in the United States as a way of controlling aphids. These introduced species, one from Japan and one from India, are slowly making their way north, overpowering most of the species which are native to Ontario. "We're just along their path," he says.

Because they are not native, "there's nothing here that eats them so they've got nothing controlling their populations," he adds. They're also not picky about where they live and don't mind human beings sharing the



THEY WERE CUTE AT FIRST: Five-year-old Madison Espie says ladybugs are her favourite insect – a sentiment that is no longer shared by her mother Jeanine. She's getting tired of sweeping out of their home in Eagle Lake 10 at a time. But the Canadian Nature Federation says they might as well get used to them because now that ladybugs are in the Highlands, they won't want to leave.

same space. One favourite wintering hole is the woodpile so by next year, they'll be literally coming out of the woodpile.

The Canadian Nature Federation is undertaking the

survey as a way of raising awareness of what happens when you introduce non-native species to an area. If you'd like more information or want to get involved in the survey, please

contact the Federation at 1 Nicholas Street, Suite 520, Ottawa, Ont. K1N 7B7, fax 613-562-3371 or e-mail epicc-nf@web.net.

Dysart wants control of use of building statistics

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Monday's meeting of Dysart et al council.

Aggressive contractors and construction companies have been using the municipality's building statistics to try to chase down clients, reported chief building official Don Van Nood.

Van Nood puts together a report for Stats Canada detailing building activity within the municipality's boundaries. In addition to the types of projects, the report also identifies the

home or business owner doing the work and their address.

Using that information, some home building suppliers have been able to easily find out phone numbers for the people putting up a new home or addition and try to sell them their products.

In some cases, suppliers have turned up at job sites and started "bugging people," said Van Nood.

He suggested one way to try to put an end to the problem would be to remove the address of whoever has applied to the municipality for a building permit.

If the company is very deter-

mined, he said, they may still be able to locate prospective clients by searching through the municipality's tax rolls.

Illegal parking

Haliburton's Community Police Support Association asked council to post signs banning parking on all of the municipality's roads in an attempt to help prevent drivers from blocking up local roadways.

In the summer, especially on weekends, cars parked along area roadsides can restrict traffic.

And in the winter, illegally

parked cars create problems for snow plows and drivers already contending with hazardous driving conditions.

But councillors said it wouldn't be feasible for the municipality to sign all of its roads.

Reeve Fearrey reasoned that most people who drive realize it is against the law to park on municipal roads for extended periods.

As well, he said, the municipality takes out ads in local papers in the fall, warning drivers not to park illegally.

The municipality has the power to issue tickets and tow away cars parked illegally.

Restructuring freeze

Councillors lent support to another municipality's move to convince the province to put a freeze on restructuring until a panel finishes its review of the responsibilities of provincial and municipal governments.

The village of Stirling argues that it makes no financial sense for municipalities to restructure before the province's "Who Does What" panel recommends which services will be provided by the Ontario government and which ones by municipalities.

Council passed a resolution in support of the village's motion.

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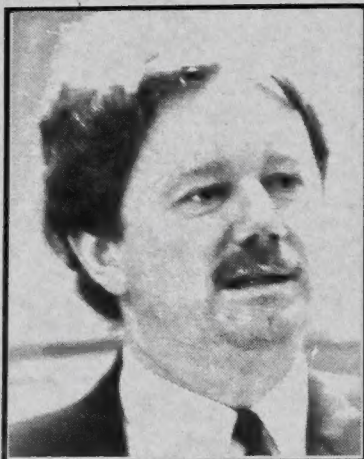
New drugs only part of solution

FROM page 1

says the choice should be clear.

Schizophrenia is the most severe form of mental illness. Five dollars a day for treatment may seem high, but Dr. Jones compared that to the \$15-\$20 cost of psychotherapy for less severe forms of mental illness. Treatments for heart disease and cancer can cost far more than \$5 a day, and yet government pays those costs. With schizophrenia, however, "the stigmatization is so strong, that people who are in a position to change (the rules of treatment), don't."

Although some people have spoken out against the practices of drug companies, which are seen as huge businesses whose main product is money, Dr. Jones says most profits are poured back into research and development of new drugs, such as Olanzapine, which he hopes will receive federal approval



Dr. Barry Jones

within a matter of days. The drug company's money may also be instrumental in changing policies. Families and support groups do not have the resources to lobby governments to fund the new medication, but with six new medications coming out in the near future, drug companies

will have an even greater incentive to convince governments of their value.

One woman said laws must also be changed. With the advent of patient rights, schizophrenics can no longer be forced to take their medication. "The problem is to get the patient to accept they have the disease. Then you have to get them to the doctor, the hospital and to stay on their medication. They say 'I don't need this' and throw it out. Then they go further into the illness and become violent. You can either run for your life or phone the police."

Dr. Jones said he had great empathy for the families of people with schizophrenia. With his job at McMaster University in Hamilton, he works with the patients during the day but can go home to be with his family at night. (Although he hasn't seen his family very much recently. He was in Haliburton "in

demonstrated, his blend of humour and science make him a very popular guest speaker.)

"I don't know how families manage to get through," he said. You wouldn't let a 10-year-old decide whether to undergo life-saving surgery, so why let someone with a mental illness decide whether they should receive treatment. "The law makes no sense, it's ludicrous. We're maintaining their right to determine their own treatment up to a point where there's no life left to live. It's pathetic. We can't keep sitting around watching lives be decimated by this thing."

Most of Dr. Jones' presentation dealt with studies of the disease and the impact of various medications. Research has gone a long way towards understanding the disease, which originates in the frontal cortex of the brain.

For years, doctors puzzled over why schizophrenia only started to hit people between the ages of 15 to 24. It turns out that the frontal cortex is the last part of the brain in the evolutionary process, and also the last part of the brain to develop, which it starts to do at the onset of puberty. Basically, that region of the

brain never gets up to full speed and the resulting chemical imbalances (dopamine and serotonin) cause the disease to strike.

Research also shows that with 70% of sufferers, the cause is genetic, or hereditary. With others, it's brought on by "hard environmental insults" such as severe malnutrition in pregnant women during the second and third trimester (when the frontal cortex begins to develop) or virus infections during pregnancy or birth complications. Right now, scientists are developing ways to test whether a child, who can be perfectly normal at 12 years of age, will develop schizophrenia a couple of years later. "If we catch it early, and treat it aggressively, we might stop it from progressing."

Dr. Jones was enthusiastically thanked for his presentation and encouraged to continue the struggle to ensure people with mental illness get the treatment and compassion they deserve. As one of the organizers, June Partridge, said, by learning more about mental illness and how to treat it, "we hope one day to put psychiatrists out of business."

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Hospice program exemplifies being a "good neighbour"

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

AT FIRST, Nel van der Grient wasn't sure whether she wanted to sign up as a volunteer with the hospice program. Wouldn't it be too depressing to visit with people who have a terminal illness? Would she have the emotional strength to deal with their problems?

Five "clients" later, Mrs. van der Grient says she is humbled by the courage and strength of the people she has been with. "Every time it gets better and I feel we're doing something good, not just myself, but the whole organization. I don't find it depressing at all. Usually when you give, you get far more out of it than you're giving."

Sometimes being a hospice volunteer means taking her knitting to someone's house and spending a few hours talking about patterns and stitches while the caregiver gets a chance to do some shopping or simply get out of the house for a while. Sometimes it means being a good listener, a person who's not afraid of the subject of death. Other times she's a comforting shoulder to cry on when her client needs a release of pent up

emotions.

Above all, she sees her role as that of a "good" neighbour, evocative of her mother's youth in Europe where "neighbours looked after one another and made sure they had what they needed... All I am is a good neighbour."

"They're just there when you need a person to talk to, whether it's about the dog or the changing leaves. They're not afraid to talk about the disease either," says Barbara (not her real name), a cancer patient who had a hospice volunteer help get her through some of the most difficult phases of the disease.

Although most clients of the service do die of their illness, Barbara's treatment has been so successful that she's now thinking of signing up as a hospice volunteer. "I've nothing but praise for them. If I hadn't had these ladies to vent a certain amount of anger to, I don't know if I'd done as well as I did. They made life easier to get through this horrid, horrid thing."

Barbara and her husband moved to the eastern half of the county a few years ago. Their two daughters live on the West Coast and her husband still works, so that left Barbara alone

during the day. Besides that, her husband often didn't feel comfortable talking about her breast cancer, even though "if you don't talk you go crazy." Her daughters were upset that "a total stranger" was volunteering to be a much-needed friend, but "if I didn't have these gals I don't know where I'd be today."

Left alone, "you stew. You get down days, and it would just seem to happen they'd come on one of those down days."

Asked what it takes to be a good hospice volunteer, Barbara says "you have to be a caring person, willing to listen... Cancer is nothing you can hide. What's the sense of talking around it? I have relatives who don't even want to broach the subject."

"We want people who are caring and compassionate and want to help others through a difficult time," says Dorothy Owens, hospice co-ordinator at SIRCH, which founded the program in the county. This is Hospice Week, a good time to let potential volunteers know there's a new training session in November.

In talking to her volunteers, Owens says she gets the sense that they've all been rewarded by it. "There's an energy coming from it. Yes, the person they're



A SPECIAL FEELING: Nel van der Grient says she is humbled by the strength of the people she volunteers to share time with.

going to help is going to die, often, but it isn't always. To be able to help people is a rewarding thing... It's companionship, sitting with a client while a caregiver goes out."

As well as seeking more volunteers, Owens also welcomes people to phone her if they would like to be a client. You can call her at 457-1742.

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81-90	105	182	220	269	309	428	540	738
111-120	150	260	313	383	441	610	770	1,052
131-140	182	316	381	467	537	740	938	1,276
151-160	218	379	457	559	645	886	1,126	1,529
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MONTE CARLO NIGHT AT THE O.K. CORRAL:

Wilberforce's arena was transformed into the OK Corral Saturday in a Monte Carlo night fundraiser to pay for improvements at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Clockwise from top, left: Hilary Klapow spins the wheel for gamblers trying their luck at crowns and anchors; snakeoil saleswoman Kim Barns spent the night selling bottles of Dr. Wilber's Forcefull Fixall; and bandits Mary Barker and Rhonda Walsh held up the local bank and gave away their ill-gotten gains.

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French teen gets taste of Haliburton

by TASHA MOORE
HHSS Co-op Student

Close your eyes and imagine yourself hundreds of miles away in an unfamiliar place where you don't know anyone and don't even speak the same language. This is reality for exchange student Marine Jeannin.

Marine usually lives in Southern France in a city named Toulouse. Just 17, she has already finished high school and so is ahead of her class. That's one reason why doing an exchange program for a year didn't faze her.

In France, Marine lives with her father who is a teacher, her mother, a judge, and a 14-year-old brother. Already she has been to Spain, Portugal, Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Africa, which was her first trip on her own.

Marine is not with the Rotary Club. Instead she is with an organization named "P.I.E." which stands for "Programmes Internationaux D'Echange", or in English, simply "International Exchange Program." She applied at many exchange associations but chose P.I.E. since it was smaller and personal.

Now what about the country? So many choices. First off she wanted to go to Brazil since Portuguese was spoken there, a language that she knows. Her family convinced her otherwise, saying it was too dangerous. Marine decided to work on her English instead.

"It was a toss up between the USA, England or Canada," she says. England wasn't far enough away and "I prefer Canada because it seems to be more into nature. The countryside is better, and people are friendlier."

After deciding on the country, her only problem was money. She had to pay P.I.E. for the year that she would be in Canada, and her summer job at a vacation camp didn't pay much. In truth, Marine felt it wouldn't happen but little by little the money came. She did have a little help from her parents as well. At least she doesn't have to pay her host families. They open their homes on a voluntary basis.



Marine Jeannin is here on exchange

Narine is now in Canada staying at the house of Hugh Taylor and Pamela Marsales. They have two children: Charles, 10, and Cecily, seven.

"One of the differences between here and France," Marine says, "is that in France I am so far south that it's hot. Here it is cold! It even snows in October!"

She finds school here different. In France school starts at eight in the morning and ends at five or six. There is more variety of subjects in France, and they alternate subjects every day. Marine finds teachers here are really cool. Not as strict as in France. For instance in history class here they listen to music while they work. "It's great!"

P.I.E. puts their clients in small towns because it is easier to get to know people but "I didn't realize it would be such a small town!"

Marine is enjoying Canada so far. She wants to do many things while she is here and meet many new people. She hasn't seen much of Canada yet. She's been to Minden, and last Friday travelled to Toronto.

Since her main objective was to learn English, I asked Marine how she was doing. After grimacing she replied, "I feel like I'm doing badly, but people tell me I've progressed. It's not true..."

"I've been told that if you dream in English then you will have mastered the language. I don't dream in English yet. Maybe at Christmas!" Until then she will just try her best.

Music students hit high C with citrus sales

by TASHA MOORE
HHSS Co-op Student

* Music students everywhere are selling fruit like crazy! You can get your fruit from students or by calling the school itself. This money is helping music students attend festivals and other cultural events that normally would be too expensive. It also helps pay registration fees, and buy new songs to play in class.

* Last week the Cross Country Team went to Kawartha and ran their best. Blaine Sanders was second, which is Haliburton's best ever time for a male cross-country runner. The team is training to do even better at COSSA.

* The Soccer teams have finished their season. The Senior Boys played against Fenelon Falls and ended up on the bottom of a 2-1 score of 2-1. The goal was scored by Nick Fawcett from Sheamus Donnelly. Junior Boys played Fenelon Falls in their best game of the season.

* Senior Girls Field Hockey team won in Peterborough with a score of 4-1. There were many great goals and assists. Last Friday they were off to Kawartha and came back late.

The Junior team played against Crestwood in Peterborough. The score was 1-0 for Haliburton thanks to a

goal by Britney Hewitt, assisted by Katrina Matysek. They will go on to Kawartha today.

* OSAID is working on a display for parents' night this week. They are planning to put out Call-Me contracts, which is a paper that both parent and kid sign. The teen in the contract promises not to get behind the wheel if they are intoxicated. The parent, older friend, or teacher, signs the contract and promises not to ask questions later. This way OSAID hopes that teens won't be afraid to call home when they are intoxicated. Although OSAID has never done anything like this for parents' night before, Sarah McMahon, the OSAID president, thinks everything will go smoothly.

* Last Thursday, students from Mrs. Paton's Ancient Civilization course took a trip to explore the R.O.M. (Royal Ontario Museum). Students learned about the ways of the ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Romans and saw their artifacts.

One experience that the teens enjoyed immensely was a visit to the Sky Lab. It was a big ball that could fit 30 people inside. Only 14 students actually went in though. There the heavens were portrayed on the ball, and the students learned how ancient civilizations mapped the stars. One school student commented, "It was cool."

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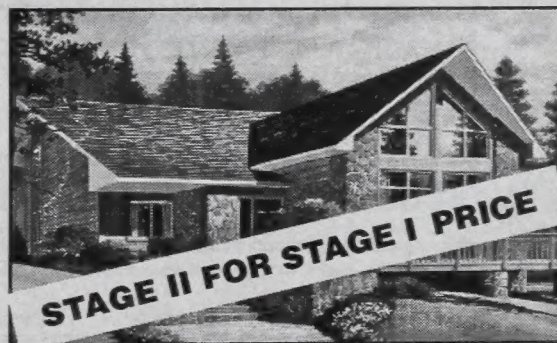
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Benns wants to be bridge from PCs to Reform

FROM page 1

because I feel our interests can best be served by a party with roots in all regions of the nation. Just like Reform and 'true' Conservatives rallied around Mike Harris and Chris Hodgson, we, too, must stay together to beat the sleeping Liberals. This riding is ripe for victory and yet we are preparing to split ourselves in two again over pride and leftover anger. Let this not be the case."

In the last federal election, Liberal John O'Reilly won because the conservative vote was split between Reform and PC, which came second and third in the polls respectively.

By directly appealing to Reform voters, and by gearing some of his policies in tandem with Reform's, Benns hopes to get back those disaffected Conservatives.

Some of his Reform-oriented policies include:

- direct democracy using mini-referenda on important issues such as gun control. He would vote in the House of Commons as the outcomes indicated
- repealing gun registry and lengthening the minimum sentencing for gun-related crimes
- deficit elimination in five

years through massive restructuring and spending cuts. A devolution of federal powers would be necessary, replaced by a stronger economic union between provinces

"We really have to focus as a country on how best we can sell Canada (as an exporter)," he said in a telephone interview. The federal government should get out of everything it doesn't have jurisdiction over and there would be downsizing in every area.

Benns believes there's too much government and cuts are the only solution. "Certainly there will be a real human cost but there's a bigger long-term cost down the road."

As to the new gun control law, Benns says "there's no proof gun control works and now we're expanding it." Asked about a poll by O'Reilly which showed more constituents in favour of gun control than opposed, Benn said he would question that a majority of voters want gun control and feels they should be made aware of the arguments against it.

He was worried about computer hackers being able to get into records about who owns guns but sees an expanded role for computers when it comes to ref-

erenda. New technology could mean that people do not have to drive to vote, cutting on costs. While he doesn't want to "start governing by poll", he says "people should have more say in policies."

Some of his policies have yet to be fine-tuned. For instance, "parents have to be prepared to take more responsibility for their children, especially as government prepares to do less." This doesn't mean forcing parents to take responsibility, he says, rather that they would be encouraged to. He has no set ways of how to do this. "It's more of an ideology than policy."

He wants to create more job opportunities for youth but is waiting for federal leader Jean Charest to reveal a youth strategy later in the fall. "I don't really have specific ideas on how to implement it," but believes "every able youth should be either in school, working, in training or doing community service work."

The Young Offenders Act should be revisited, he says. "Never mind the statistics that crime has decreased. One less assault in one community does not make you and I feel safer when terrible crimes continue to be played out before our eyes on

the evening news. Especially for youth crime, which has taken on a more violent edge, justice has been blind."

On immigration, "I'd like some investor-type immigration strategy. What I don't like lately is front line immigration workers being told to back off in hard-hitting questions."

"Immigrants traditionally expand job markets and help create more opportunities for Canadians," he says in a brochure. "This can be encouraged through a selective process, based not on race or birthplace, but by how well an immigrant can adapt and prosper in the Canadian market... Bogus refugees (refugees not facing persecution from another nation) should be deported."

On a more personal note, Benns was raised in Lindsay and attended IE Weldon Secondary School, Conestoga College and Wilfrid Laurier University before returning to Lindsay. He was a freelance journalist in Guelph and Elora/Fergus before writing for *Lindsay This Week*, and has also had articles printed in the *National Citizen's Coalition* magazine, *Ontarians For Responsible Government*. Last year he won a Canadian



PC hopeful Rod Benns

Community Newspaper Association award for reporter initiative for a series of stories on the financial problems at Kawartha Summer Theatre.

His brochure says that as "one of the most widely read and respected journalists in the region, Rod has diligently and fairly examined many important federal issues."

He says that apart from visits to friends' cottages in the Highlands, he is not very familiar with the northern half of the riding. "I won't pretend I don't have lots to learn. I don't have a lot of contacts in the area but I look forward to building them."

As to his young age, Benns says Charest has set a good example by being elected when he was 26.

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The crowd was small – about 50 people – but those who attended Friday night's big band dance at PineStone had a wonderful time, as the expression on Grace Boice's face, above, attests as she dances with Bill Hare. The sound of the orchestra and the singers, including Redstone Lake's Dan McCombe, at right in photo above left, was rich and beautiful, and people couldn't resist dancing. The evening was presented by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

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Tender quotes will be received by the undersigned until 5:00p.m. Friday, November 8, 1996 for providing the following service:

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For more particulars and/or tender forms, please call the Municipal Office at 489-2379.

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Editorial

Balancing our attitudes towards mental illness

DIABETES IS CAUSED by an imbalance of chemicals (although it's hard to think of sugar as being as nasty-sounding as a chemical.) When someone has diabetes, they can control it with daily injections of insulin, the chemical that caused the imbalance in the first place. It seems a wonderfully simple cure for what can be a fatal disease if left unchecked.

Compare society's reaction to diabetes to that of mental illness, which by and large is also caused by chemical imbalances. Why is it that the causes of diabetes are easy to accept and yet the causes of mental illness, which are similar in all but the name of the chemicals, are scorned? Nobody blames someone for getting diabetes but they do blame people with mental illness, as if they just have to snap out of it the way you do a bad case of the February blahs.

Of course, the main reason is that when someone's illness affects their pancreas, a casual passerby wouldn't be able to notice. When the illness affects the brain, the outward manifestations are all too clear. People act "weird." They don't fit into society's norms. They break social rules. Often their behaviour lands them in jail. As a result, they are often shunned by others, condemned, misunderstood.

This isn't to say that when confronted by someone, for instance, in a delusional state, you can simply say "oh, he's schizophrenic so that excuses everything." The behaviour is difficult to deal with; it is often scary. But are the police and emergency department staff really the ones who should be the only front-line workers?

The key is to help people control their illness, just like diabetics control their problem through insulin. Society wouldn't let someone with diabetes go into a coma before offering help, so why allow people with mental illness to go without medication which is proven to be effective? The drugs to restore the brain's chemical balance have been slow in coming, but as Dr. Barry Jones said in his presentation last week, great strides have been made in recent years. But he's concerned that even though the drugs will soon be available, society may not be willing to pay for them.

It's all part of the stigmatization of mental illness, a disease which scares us because it reduces our most vital organ, the brain, into a jumble of chemical processes. We like to think that our brains are more than that. Since we've invested so much energy into the theory that if only children are raised properly they will know how to behave in society, we have a hard time believing that someone is unable to control their behaviour. Mental illness is one of the few diseases in which the "victim" is blamed, or at the very least, the victim's parents. Obviously the parents must have done something wrong. Obviously the person should be punished. Can't they just learn how to behave?

In the past, people with mental illness were allowed to deteriorate in jails or "nut houses." Even though they are the focus of much research and increased understanding, people with mental illness still comprise a large percentage of our jail populations. Their illness has gone untreated, their behaviour — which can indeed be anti-social — got them in trouble with the law, and the best thing we can do is lock them up and hope the whole problem goes away. Is that the way we treat diabetes?

One in five Canadians will suffer from some sort of mental illness in the course of their lives. Few will want to talk about it as a way of unmasking the disease because it does have so many negative stigmas. Yet by talking about it openly, as the local support group has bravely learned to do, the rest of society realizes that mental illness happens to nice people. It happens to friends, relatives, neighbours, through no fault of their own. It's time to stop blaming people for having mental illness and start making sure our governments, through our healthcare plans, addresses their needs in a balanced and fair way.

M.P.



The Drag River path

by Len Pizzev

Letters to the Editor

Crisis facing education was 'created' in Queen's Park

To the Editor:

A crisis in education? Yes, there is — and it has been created by our current government!

The Minister of Education, John Snobelen, intimated in the fall of '95 that the government would need to create a crisis in education in order to execute the changes they desired. He countered with "you misunderstand, I didn't mean it as it sounds". From our perspective and that of my colleagues, there was no misunderstanding. It has been the intention and subsequent actions of the Harris government to reduce spending in education and many other sectors of public service. There are many people who feel that these actions have come too quickly and without the appropriate thought as to their long term effects on the people of Ontario.

The government is determined to take another \$1-billion out of the education system, on top of the \$400-million taken last year. This is a staggering amount of money. Mr. Snobelen has created his crisis in order to convince the public that the education system is broken and needs fixing. He has done this through inequitable comparisons, erroneous statements and innuendoes. He has implied, time and time again, that the academic needs of children have not been met and that classrooms have not changed since 1952. Mr. Snobelen has not acknowledged the recent international award won by the Durham Board of Education or the achievements made by Ontario students because if he did he would be admitting that he is wrong about education in our

province.

He has belittled the teachers in Ontario, intimating that they are not properly trained nor do they work hard enough. This is simply not true and we have facts and real life cases which dispute his statements. Teachers did not choose their profession for the "big bucks and summer holidays" as the cynics would have you believe. The reasons for becoming a teacher are many. Some chose it because someone inspired them and others because they love learning themselves or because they felt they could impact the future of their students and community. We resent Mr. Snobelen's tactics of devaluing the very people who make the system work to reach this government's goal, which is to reduce a deficit. We hope that our community will not buy into his agenda, but rather ask someone in education what it is they do, so that you have a better perspective of what is happening in our schools today.

Then make their decision based on both sides of the issue.

We have asked this question to many people and can find no one who has the answer. How can we create a stronger, more competitive, more vibrant education system as Mr. Snobelen says he is doing, while at the same time divesting huge amounts of money and devaluing the educational workers and the work they do? This is simply not possible.

Teachers and educational support staff will be attending the October 26 rally in Metro to send the message that we care about our students, their education, our profession and the future of our communities. Call 457-1735 if you wish to lend your voice with ours at the rally.

**Christine Lynd, President,
Haliburton Women Teachers,
and David Kennedy,
President,
OPSTF, Haliburton**

Access Centre seeks voice from Haliburton County

To the Editor:

This letter is written on behalf of the Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Long-Term Care Access Centre Board of Directors in response to your article "Haliburton has no voice on new health care access centre board".

At the first meeting of the new

volunteer board of directors it was recognized that there was no representation from Haliburton County. The Board members recognize that each area has its own uniqueness and concerns. As there is presently a vacant seat on the Board, the members agreed that there was a

See LOCAL page 11

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

The best medicine

WHEN FACED with the upcoming month of dull, dreary, rainy, cold, grey days, it is difficult sometimes to find anything to be cheerful about. Studies show that, in the words of Readers' Digest, laughter really is the best medicine and that those who laugh more often usually laugh longer.

There are so many different types of humour and not all appeal to everyone, like the one to which I am about to refer. It has been happening at our house now the last week or so and has brought me back to when it used to happen daily at our house. I'll admit, you have to be in the right mood for it to really strike your funny bone but when it does, it can bring tears to your eyes and a pain in your side from laughing so hard. I am, of course, speaking about dinner table humour.

I would classify this as fairly broad (there's an understatement!). There is really no explanation for what suddenly can make eating peas so side-splittingly funny or what makes people barely able to swallow, they are so overcome with laughter.

As I say, it isn't for everyone but meals at our house have certainly been wild of late. It usually starts with everyone coming to the table fairly grumpy since they are so famished. After the usual grousing about "What is this?" and "Why do we have to TRY sweet potatoes?", people usually settle down and begin to eat. Except Siobhan, the Condiment Queen, since it usually takes her the better part of the meal to salt, pepper, butter, apple-sauce, ketchup, salad dressing and anything else to her meal that may or may not enhance it. The rest of us will watch in amazement as she carefully prepares each item on her plate as if it was an work of art. She is usually just about ready to dig in as father smacks his mouth and gets up for seconds. Now I can't blame him for eating fast since he seldom eats lunch and gets more than peckish by dinner but a little pace would be nice. Max, by this time, has eaten enough to get his blood sugar back on track and that is when the trouble starts.

You see, Max and Sophie sit across from one another. The rest of us will be eating and talking about what happened during our days when suddenly a giggle will emerge from Max. The culprit is the Princess of Potato, aka Sophie. It isn't that she is trying to be funny but just watching her can strike Max in such a way, and we're off to the races. The kids are suddenly exploding with laughter over "Pass the water please" and "May I have more corn?". The helpless giggling only brings out Mother and Father's stern voices, "Settle down and eat your dinner, kids. That's enough silliness". Calm will be restored and then Sophie will accidentally catapult her fork across the room and they'll dissolve into laughter again. It would probably end right there with one firm "I said that is enough" but that is usually when either Kirk or I can't stand it anymore and also begin to laugh. One of us will usually try to maintain decorum but it doesn't stand a chance against four guffawing lunatics. Things will continue for a bit in that vein and then will spiral completely out of hand when somebody passes their beverage through their nose or the like. That pretty much ends the meal for that day.

As I said, it's not everyone's brand of humour but it happens to everyone at one time or another. It can happen when you are relaxed and just enjoying the company and the food and allow the mirth to bubble over. Or it can happen when you are nervous and unsure at some function and the giggles just overcome you, rendering you helpless and destroying your decorum. This doesn't just happen to kids either. I had an uncle, years ago, who reduced my gran to a puddle while accompanying her to a fancy afternoon tea. After nervously mingling with many of the guests, my Uncle Jerry decided to partake in the fine fare offered. His unfortunate choice of goody was a beautiful pastry which sprayed powdered sugar and filling all over his suit and those standing nearby. It struck Granny so funny that she had to excuse herself and had to be helped home as she gasped for breath.

Stupid, juvenile, silly, you may say and you would probably be right. But I would much rather be sick from laughing than sick with anything else. Bring on November, it's supptime.



ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman



Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past may only be a couple of decades old, but the collective age of the senior citizen siblings in the photo adds up to more than 700 years. All three girls and eight boys in the hardy Nimigon family, originally from Pontypool, are all now collecting old-age pen-

sions. Pictured with their parents, who died several years ago are, from left: Bill, Alec (the youngest, who turned 65 in June), Mike, Paul, Pat, Steve, Anne, Nick, Mary, John (the oldest, who will be 82 in January) and Morris. Our thanks to Nick Nimigon for providing the photo.

Let's put county on the map

Why is it that the typical question asked, ad nauseum, of any of us traveling outside our county still seems to be "Where's Haliburton?" The standard response, usually "north of Peterborough," or "east of Muskoka" or perhaps "west of Ottawa" has also remained virtually unchanged over the decades. We tend to define ourselves in terms of where we aren't. If Canada is continually searching for its identity, then Haliburton County is archtypically Canadian. It has suffered an identity crisis of its very own for as long as anyone can remember.

In times past when Haliburton County still laboured under provisional status, our inferiority complex was perhaps understandable. The context in which we find ourselves, however, has evolved, even if our old attitudes have not. We often seem to be a collection of fiefdoms, drawbridges up and battlements manned, peering out with suspicion at neighbouring interlopers.

You only need to try to drop your garbage off in a different municipality to get a glimpse of the problem. The rivalry between Minden and Haliburton has almost torpedoed major new health facilities planned for both villages. The Chamber of Commerce, perennially divided,



PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

underfunded and undersupported, must focus on money making schemes in order to survive, rather than concentrating on its primary role of promoting the county. With the exception of a few visionaries over in Snowdon, our municipal politicians seem to be expending a lot of energy in finding interesting new ways of denying the self-evident truth that a gradual consolidation of municipalities would be a major step forward for the county.

As residents of one of the poorest and most sparsely populated areas in Ontario we no longer have the luxury of supporting the full-blown administrative superstructures typical of neighbouring counties. Provincial cutbacks have of course now made municipal reform more urgent than ever. County-wide amalgamation could save on administrative overhead and redirect scarce resources into the taxpayers' pocketbook, as well as effectively promote that blank area of the map south of Algonquin Park and northeast of Orillia. I say could, because there

are always going to be the vocal, blinkered minority who will obstruct any change on one nebulous principle or another, insist that things are just great the way they are, thank you, and once we get a new government in Queen's Park, our problems will be over.

Well, perhaps it's time for these individuals to wake up and face reality. Things were never that great in the good old days. Haliburton County has never been promoted properly, even in periods of relative prosperity. The current mess we find ourselves in will only worsen if dwindling resources continue to be misspent on the maintenance of redundant municipal facilities.

In the final analysis, the future of Haliburton County hinges largely on the determination and foresight of our elected politicians. Will a drastic reduction in the number of municipalities be painful? Yes. Will jobs be lost, feelings hurt and toes trampled on? No doubt. Is Mike Harris going to keep hacking away at municipal finances? You can bet on it. However, instead of just moaning and complaining to anyone who will listen, let's take advantage of this opportunity to make some long-needed reforms and put Haliburton County on the map.

Local representative sought

FROM page 10

need to recruit a volunteer from Haliburton.

Travel is certainly a consideration as meetings are held throughout the three-county area, car pooling is encouraged and we presently have a board member from Norland.

The Board contacted MPP Chris Hodgson to see if an appeal could be included in his

constituent's letter and also placed a second advertisement in local papers. We would welcome any suggestions for how to attract a board member from Haliburton County.

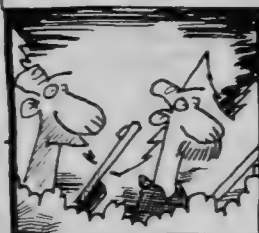
We also would appreciate suggestions for how we can be sensitive to the needs of Haliburton County in the absence of volunteer representation.

Marianne Knight,
Interim Spokesperson

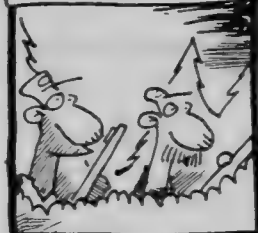
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by Charlie Telfer

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THE SMART MONEY'S ON THE DEER ONCE AGAIN THIS YEAR

Novice 'A's net pair to win tourney

The Novice A Huskies had their first tournament in Newcastle on Saturday and every Husky turned in an awesome performance.

The Huskies' first game was against Noble King - Huskies winning 3 - 2. Adam Sisson got the team on the scoreboard first. Goal two was scored by Jesse Johnston, assisted by Jono Sharpley. Goal three was scored by Adam Sisson, assisted by Kevin Bowman.

Port Hope was a strong team

in the Huskies' second game, but the Huskies kept the game close.

Scoring for the Huskies: Jesse Johnston with two goals, assisted by Aaron Donaldson and Justin Abbs. Port Hope won 4 - 2.

The Huskies' third game was for the "B" Championship. The Huskies were pumped for this game and they proved it, winning 4 - 1 against the home team, Newcastle.

First goal scored by Jono, assisted by Jesse; goal two scored by Adam, assisted by Matthew Tripp; third goal, scored by Adam, assisted by Tim Pettit; and goal four, also scored by Adam, assisted by Matthew.

Adam Sisson was named player of the game. Congratulations Adam. Chris Johnston was superb in net the whole tournament. Great first tournament, boys. Excellent team play.

On Sunday the Huskies went to Fenelon Falls for the team's season opener, winning 4 - 1.

Scoring for the Huskies first was Aaron Donaldson on a passing play by Jesse Johnston and Tim Pettit. The second goal was scored by Jesse, assisted by Jono Sharpley and Justin.

The third goal was by Jesse, assisted by Aaron and Jono. Goal four was also scored by Jesse, assisted by Aaron and Justin.

The Huskies play in Minden next Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and home next Sunday at 3:00 p.m.



HUSKIES SCORE: Haliburton's PeeWee Huskies notch a goal against Woodville during house league play on Saturday. The two team's ended up in a 3-3 draw.

Minor Tykes beat Ops

Like a well-oiled machine Coach Glenn Evans had his Minor Tyke Huskies firing on all cylinders Saturday morning in 10 - 0 romp in Ops.

Leading the barrage with four goals was Wayne Roberts, Benton Brown smoke two past the Ops goaltender while Robert Lowes, Nelson Evans, Jesse Woodward and Carson Metcalfe scored singles.

Adding to the offensive muscle with assists were James Sowett, David Peneko and Lane Schmid. While Mack (the China Wall) Trueman stoned the Ops offence and got the shutout. Next on the Huskies' hit list is Fenelon Falls this Sunday in Haliburton.

Sr. football Redmen take Kawartha West; juniors prepare for title match

Capping an abbreviated but undefeated regular season, Haliburton high school's senior football Redmen downed Fenelon Falls 27-7 last Friday to repeat as Kawartha West champions.

Tailback Mike Bradley put in his strongest performance of the season, putting all four of the team's TDs on the board and rushing for 250 yards.

Kicker Darren Mills contributed the team's other three points, nailing two conversions and safety single.

The Redmen have time to practice and mend before facing either Thomas A. Stewart or Crestwood to determine the Kawartha

Championship. The two Peterborough teams face each other this week.

The Kawartha West championship match will take place on Haliburton's home turf Friday, Nov. 1 at 2 p.m.

Junior Redmen

Haliburton high school's junior Redmen football team got caught off guard by a much-improved Fenelon Falls team Friday that used its size and aggressive play to serve the juniors their first loss of the season.

Now the Redmen will have to face the Falcons again this Friday to battle for the Kawartha West championship.

"There was a little bit of over confidence on our part, but they were 100 times better than the last time we faced them," coach Bruce Griffith said of the team's narrow 8-7 loss.

Griffith said the Falcons looked like a completely different team — much bigger and more aggressive — than the one the Redmen devastated earlier in the season.

But he's confident the juniors will be able to recover from the loss and clip the Falcons this Friday's 2 p.m. home game.

"I think we can beat them if we have our heads on straight," he said. "They're bigger than we are, but we have more talent."

Jason Henry scored the team's only touchdown last week, while Ryan O'Neill got a single point for the team on a punt.

The Falcons picked up a safety point late in the game to break the 7-7 tie.

Whichever team wins this Friday's contest goes on to play the winner of Peterborough's league for the Kawartha Championship on October 31

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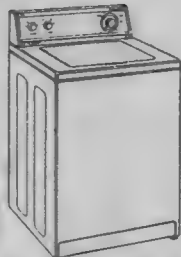
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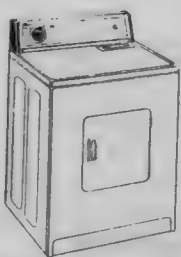
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Atom B Huskies come up with big 9-5 win

by WALTER TOSE

The Atom B Huskies played Beaverton at home on Saturday and came away with a 9-5 win. Head coach Joe Roberts had decided to do some major shuffling with the line up for this game to give his players a chance to try out different positions. With two players away he had to do some delicate juggling, but, in the end, the team responded very well to the shuffle.

Andy Dawson returned to the

net as goaltender after a 2-year absence and played very well between the pipes, making some exceptional saves. Andy plans to remain part of a 3-man rotation for the goaltending duties in the first part of the season. Coach Roberts had moved Kyle Espie and Nick Judge back on defence for this game and they did a tremendous job. Kyle was tenacious in his own end and Nick played heads up hockey, making some excellent passes, especially late in the game. Travis Burke had an outstanding game, play-

ing his best game of the season so far. Travis showed great hustle and toughed out some unexpected hard hits laid on by Beaverton. He also had an assist on a key goal early in the game. Jason Chambers also had a great game, playing solid defence, and sparking the Huskies with an end to end rush and goal in the second period.

On the forward lines, Joel Johnson had another good day, helping to set up four Husky goals. Kyle Boughner took advantage of excellent

forechecking and passing by his team mates to score five goals and assist on another one. Andre Nichol

responded well to being moved to forward, scoring two goals, while Matthew Roberts played well at centre, picking up a goal and an assist. Meanwhile, Shawn Heming, Gord Timbers

and Nick Chumbley played with their usual, one hundred per cent, give-it-all effort in contributing to the team win. Shawn picked up two assists and Gord notched one assist.

Jr. field hockey team prepares for Kawartha cup; seniors out

On October 16, the HHSS junior field hockey team guaranteed a second place finish in their league with a 1 - 0 win over Crestwood on a goal by Britney Hewitt from Katrina Matysek.

They travel to Peterborough to compete for the Kawartha championship on October 22.

Despite their determined play through three games over more than two hours, the senior field hockey team was eliminated from advancing to COSSA at Friday's Kawartha tournament in Peterborough.

OMHA PeeWee Huskies tame Grizzlies in 4-2 victory

In Saturday's game against Bracebridge, the OMHA PeeWee Husky offense doubled its output to four goals and should have had more but for missed opportunities, a little bad luck and a Bracebridge goalie who was stopping everything but the Zamboni. With Wood's defense of Chris Petrow, Jamie Doan, Shane Campbell, Adam Henry and sometimes Chris Nimigon, now basically in tact, the four goals would be enough.

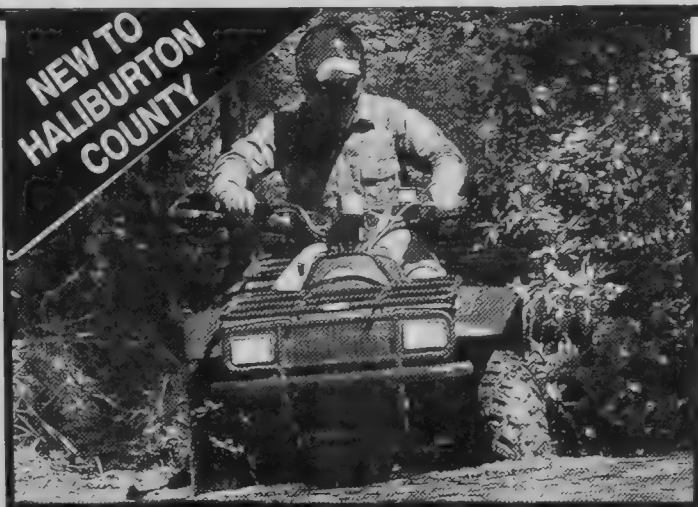
Bracebridge was on the board first at 10:01 of the second period on a nifty two on one break with a fake slapshot and the pass-over to the open man. Goalie Ryan Chalmers did not appear to have a chance on the play but according to him he would have had it but his skate caught his pad on the lateral move.

Four and a half minutes later Jamie Luck converted a Ryan Wood pass from in close with Petrow involved as well and it was a tie game. Before the intermission, Jeff Wilson tipped a long pass from Warren Cooper through the goalie's legs to go ahead 2 - 1.

Early in the third a Husky three on one went the other way for Bracebridge and they had one by Andrew Sachs. Tie game. Ryan Wood restored the Husky lead unassisted at 11:10 on a power play and Warren Cooper from Jeff Wilson closed out the scoring at 4 - 2.

A footnote: The Huskies officially opened their season against Beaverton last Tuesday at home with a 4 - 3 win. Next game is Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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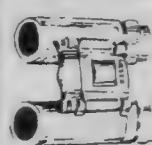
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Runners beat marathon's wall

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

For Steve Heming the invisible wall rose out of the asphalt at about the 27-kilometre mark of the 42K marathon.

But for Martha Steen, it was later, somewhere around kilometre 35 or 36. And it wasn't so much a wall as a fog bank that clouded her thoughts, making it necessary to remind herself to keep on going.

But both runners summoned the physical and mental strength to break through their barriers and finish the Orillia Twin Lakes Marathon earlier this month.

It was the first time either of the Haliburton County residents had tested themselves in a grueling marathon run.

"It was a natural high at the end. It felt great," said Steen, a french teacher at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

She and Heming didn't set out to run the course together, but saw each other at several points along the route. And the friends and family who went to Orillia to support them grouped together on the sidelines to cheer them both on.

Local runners Marcel Crete and Matt Creelman took part in the half-marathon at the same event.

"It was a total sense of accomplishment to finish," said Heming, director at Y M C A C a m p Wanakita.

"To run 26 miles, 42 kilometres,

was another life challenge for me ... It was a complete feeling of satisfaction."

Steen had trained to run the marathon with elementary school phys ed teacher Eva Griffith, but a running injury meant Griffith couldn't run the course.

However, she did join Steen for the last 10 kilometres of the race, giving her the support she needed to burn off the fog and finish.

"It was very disappointing for Eva and I felt badly that she couldn't take part. But in a way, she did because she was very supportive," said Steen.

Steen, who ran the marathon in four hours and 12 minutes, said she wasn't out to set any records.

"I'm not a great runner. I'm not a fast runner. I'm sort of a plodder. But I got it done."

Heming, who logged a time of four hours, got off to a fast start, running the first half of the course in one hour and 39 minutes.

But then he hit the wall and no matter how hard he pushed in the second half, his legs seemed to have a will of their own.

"I've never experienced the



Steve Heming

body saying no before," he said. "My upper body felt great ... but the legs just wouldn't go any faster than they wanted to go."

But the exhaustion and the pain didn't diminish the feeling of exhilaration Heming felt as he crossed the finish line.

He is already planning to run again in the next Orillia marathon and is hoping to eventually whit-



Martha Steen

tle his time down to about three hours and 20 minutes.

"It's something I won't do just once. It wasn't a once-in-a-lifetime thing," he said.

Steen is planning to run her second marathon in Ottawa in May.

"This marathon was a great, positive experience so hopefully when I run my next one it'll be positive again," she said.

In the meantime, she and Griffith plan to continue training and are looking for other women to run with them in a group.

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Association plans to stock area lakes

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If local fishermen are noticing that there just don't seem to be as many fish in the lakes, then there's something they can do to ensure their lines don't come up empty.

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association needs volunteers to help with an ambitious fish stocking program. "We're hunters and anglers and we want to benefit our sport," says Larry Hewitt in sending out a call for support.

This fall, volunteers will go by boat to various lakes to assess fish populations and spawning beds. Using this data, lakes will be categorized as to the type of fish which do well there.

Next fall, volunteers will return to some of those lakes to retrieve fish eggs from spawning beds. The club will then raise the fish in either a Ministry of Natural Resources hatchery or one it establishes.

This fish would be kept in the hatchery over the summer because "the larger the fish you put back, the greater the survival rate," Hewitt says. By keeping the fish until they are at least six inches long, there's greater chance that anglers will have a successful season the next year.

Hewitt says that if the eggs are left in the lake, they

have a 1% survival rate. If raised in a hatchery, the survival rate increases to 10%. As well, by helping fish populations improve, the MNR may be convinced to change some of the new fishing rules, such as eliminating slot sizes and winter lake closures.

So far, the club has not received any Ministry funding so volunteers are essential to the success of the program.

If you would like to get involved at any stage of the process, please call Larry Hewitt at 754-1162, Pat Kennedy at 457-2408, or Tom Russell at 457-2024.

Major Tykes net Monarchs

by VINCE & CHRIS DUCHENE

Well, it started early! Thirty seconds in to be exact and by the wrong team! However, at a recent Husky Major Tyke game, Ian (the "Cat") Sachs shut the door on the Minden Monarchs for the rest of the period allowing the Huskies to settle down and mount an impressive second and third period attack.

Coach (Jim) Winn chewed buckets of ice trying to be patient and it paid off. Kenton Winn played a solid game in both ends and started the Husky explosion with a late first period goal and then chipped in two more in the second. Cody Hodgson attacked the puck the entire game and scored two of his three goals in the second giving the Huskies a commanding 8 - 3 lead going into the third period. The Huskies, in total control at this point, got solid performances from Tyler Watson with two goals, Matthew Duchene and Devin Hunter with one goal each, making the final an impressive 10 - 6 for the Husky Major Tykes!

A good support staff is vital to any hockey team and without strong defensive play from Max Ambridge, Dallyn Smith, Devin Hunter, and Ryan Scheffee our power forwards Kenton Winn, Cody Hodgson, Tyler Watson, Curtis Baker, Matthew Duchene, Mitchell Vasey and Kyle Evans wouldn't have been able to combine for the pretty goals we witnessed in Minden this past Saturday.

The coaches for the Major Tykes this '96/97 season will be Jim Winn (head coach), Keith Hunter (manager), Scott Watson (trainer).

Next games: Saturday, October 26 at 10:30 a.m. in Haliburton vs. Bobcaygeon; Sunday, October 27 at 12:30 p.m. in Haliburton vs. Ops.

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- If you must cross the road, wait for the bus to stop, look both ways and look to the driver for their signal that it's OK to cross
- Use the hand rail when boarding

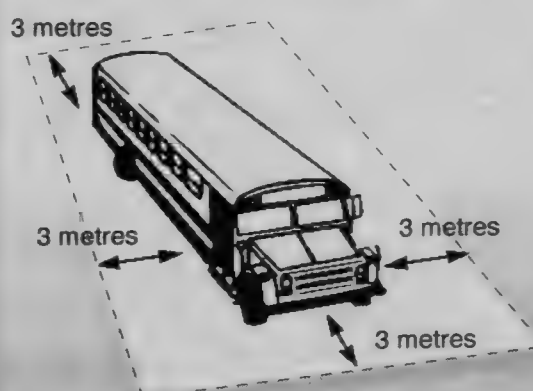
ON THE BUS

- Take your seat and stay there until its time to get off
- Don't open your windows without the drivers permission
- never put arms or head out the window
- Never throw things in the bus or out of the window
- Speak quietly - don't yell or scream
- Listen to the driver - do what they say!

GETTING OFF THE BUS:

- Carry all your belongings in a knapsack or bag - never try to carry it all in your arms
- Use the hand rail when leaving the bus
- Walk three steps from the side of the bus and ten steps forward before crossing in front of the bus. STOP and look back to the driver for their signal telling you it is safe to cross - remember to walk not run
- If you hear the bus HORN sound, "STOP and look back to the driver for direction
- Should you drop something while crossing "leave it there" until the bus has gone - then with the help of an older person go back and get it.
- DO NOT CHASE AFTER ANYTHING, BEND DOWN TO PICK IT UP or RUN BACK IN FRONT OF THE BUS TO RETRIEVE IT!!!

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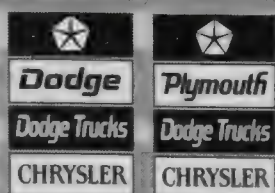
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(6-Cyl.)

\$89⁹⁹
(8-Cyl.)

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COMMUNITY

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SECOND SECTION

SPECIAL:
Car Care Section
inside....

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1996

A Passion for Art

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

PÁLMA CSEPELI IS a woman of passions. If she likes something, she likes it passionately. If she does something, she does it passionately. And when she paints, if she doesn't have a passion for her subject, she simply can't do it.

"I cannot feel I must do it," she says of her art. "It's not a job. Only when I am absolutely, totally in the mood, the inspiration way, I can do it."

Her new friend, Marta Mihaldinecz, calls it being "highlighted with emotion." When the emotion is not there, you feel that Mrs. Csepeli (pronounced Cha-pel-i) is not there in the painting, bringing it to life. "When she's alone, the paintings are lonely."

Oddly enough, although Mrs. Csepeli did not know a single soul in Canada before her arrival in September for a two-month

painting sojourn at Mrs. Mihaldinecz's home near Gooderham, her paintings have been far from lonely.

At first she felt isolated by the landscape – there was simply so much of it for a woman more accustomed to the crowded vistas of Hungary and Europe. As Mrs. Mihaldinecz introduced her to her home on one of the Highlands' back roads, Mrs. Csepeli was shocked by the absence of neighbours.

"I like always to feel there are people in the world," she says. "Here, I thought, oh my God, I'm at the end of the world. Now I can feel at home with so much forest and mountain."

She's discovered that sometimes all it takes is shifting her perspective to have an entirely new and exciting view of the Highlands.

The other day, she was painting a section of Eagle Lake in front of the home of Nick and Maria Lehoczky, who share a Hungarian heritage. The sky



Before Hungarian artist Palma Csepeli, left, arrived at Marta Mihaldinecz's house in Gooderham, the two women had never met before. A love of art – and life – has made them fast friends

was gray, the wind was chilling and her mood was plummeting. Then she turned her back to the lake and saw the houses nestled on the shore, refuges of warmth and heart. Her paintbrush began to work furiously, and it wasn't until darkness fell that she was convinced it was time to come in.

All told, her output in the three weeks she's been here is outstanding. The woman doesn't stop. Her favourite subject is the flowers from Mrs. Mihaldinecz's bountiful garden, which even as the first frost fell was providing her with blooms to colour to capture forever on canvas. As a gift to the Lecockys, where she stayed for a week, she painted them two views of their house. With gifts like that, people will be clamouring to have her as a guest.

As a tri-lingual brochure of her art says, "her harmonic soul,

which is so sensitive to beauty, finds pleasure in the world. She does not, however, paint copies of this world but rather, she recomposes it in her individual style. Her individual and peculiar visualizing way has respect for forms but she emphasizes the importance of colours."

Her arrival in this part of the world is one of those unexpected but delighted outcomes of serendipity.

A few years ago, Mrs. Mihaldinecz heard a tape of a Hungarian singer. Deeply impressed, she wrote to the singer and invited her to her home, knowing how hard it was for Hungarians to be able to afford to travel to other countries without having a place to stay. The singer arrived for a few months last year, and when she returned home, told her friend Pálma Csepeli (whose

grandfather was a well-known composer) about the generosity of this woman from Haliburton and the beauty of the Highlands. Letters were exchanged and on September 15, Mrs. Mihaldinecz was at the Toronto airport to greet Mrs. Csepeli. They became instant friends. When they started singing the songs they had both learned as school girls in Hungary – rousing songs about Lenin sung with the same enthusiasm as Girl Guides marching to the beach for swimming lessons – it was almost as if they had been friends since childhood.

"There is no one in the world such a person," effuses Mrs. Csepeli, fondly looking over at her new friend, who has opened home and heart to a perfect stranger. "Marta is so nice to me. I can paint the best way

See LOVE page 18



It's not unknown to have Mrs. Csepeli do a painting a day

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Guilford students make community proud of success

Heartiest congratulations to Dale and Wanda Anthes on their fiftieth anniversary celebrated at Maple Sands.



You Should Know This: "Benson v. State of Ark., 997 U.S. 120 (1991) 15A ALB. 2d 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299, 1300, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1320, 1321, 1322, 1323, 1324, 1325, 1326, 1327, 1328, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1335, 1336, 1337, 1338, 1339, 1340, 1341, 1342, 1343, 1344, 1345, 1346, 1347, 1348, 1349, 1350, 1351, 1352, 1353, 1354, 1355, 1356, 1357, 1358, 1359, 1360, 1361, 1362, 1363, 1364, 1365, 1366, 1367, 1368, 1369, 1370, 1371, 1372, 1373, 1374, 1375, 1376, 1377, 1378, 1379, 1380, 1381, 1382, 1383, 1384, 1385, 1386, 1387, 1388, 1389, 1390, 1391, 1392, 1393, 1394, 1395, 1396, 1397, 1398, 1399, 1400, 1401, 1402, 1403, 1404, 1405, 1406, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415, 1416, 1417, 1418, 1419, 1420, 1421, 1422, 1423, 1424, 1425, 1426, 1427, 1428, 1429, 1430, 1431, 1432, 1433, 1434, 1435, 1436, 1437, 1438, 1439, 1440, 1441, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1445, 1446, 1447, 1448, 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453, 1454, 1455, 1456, 1457, 1458, 1459, 1460, 1461, 1462, 1463, 1464, 1465, 1466, 1467, 1468, 1469, 1470, 1471, 1472, 1473, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1477, 1478, 1479, 1480, 1481, 1482, 1483, 1484, 1485, 1486, 1487, 1488, 1489, 1490, 1491, 1492, 1493, 1494, 1495, 1496, 1497, 1498, 1499, 1500, 1501, 1502, 1503, 1504, 1505, 1506, 1507, 1508, 1509, 1510, 1511, 1512, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1516, 1517, 1518, 1519, 1520, 1521, 1522, 1523, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1529, 1530, 1531, 1532, 1533, 1534, 1535, 1536, 1537, 1538, 1539, 1540, 1541, 1542, 1543, 1544, 1545, 1546, 1547, 1548, 1549, 1550, 1551, 1552, 1553, 1554, 1555, 1556, 1557, 1558, 1559, 1560, 1561, 1562, 1563, 1564, 1565, 1566, 1567, 1568, 1569, 1570, 1571, 1572, 1573, 1574, 1575, 1576, 1577, 1578, 1579, 1580, 1581, 1582, 1583, 1584, 1585, 1586, 1587, 1588, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, 1593, 1594, 1595, 1596, 1597, 1598, 1599, 1600, 1601, 1602, 1603, 1604, 1605, 1606, 1607, 1608, 1609, 1610, 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1617, 1618, 1619, 1620, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625, 1626, 1627, 1628, 1629, 1630, 1631, 1632, 1633, 1634, 1635, 1636, 1637, 1638, 1639, 1640, 1641, 1642, 1643, 1644, 1645, 1646, 1647, 1648, 1649, 1650, 1651, 1652, 1653, 1654, 1655, 1656, 1657, 1658, 1659, 1660, 1661, 1662, 1663, 1664, 1665, 1666, 1667, 1668, 1669, 1670, 1671, 1672, 1673, 1674, 1675,



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS OUTDOORS ASSOCIATION

DEERHOUND LOST and FOUND

This year the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is running a service for deer and moose hunters and any persons who may find a lost hound.

If you find a lost hound during this year's moose or deer hunt, first check the dog's collar for an identification plate with the owners name and phone number. If the dog has a number clipped or painted on it, you may contact the owner using the list below, or drop the dog off at a Lost and Found Centre. If the dog has no number you may drop the dog off at any one of the Deerhound Lost and Found Centres listed below.

If you are the owner of a lost hound and are not registered with the Association, you should call any of the Lost & Found Centres. At the end of this year's hunt, unclaimed dogs will be turned over to the nearest municipal pound. Following the hunt, please call your municipal office.

Camps registered with the Lost and Found should display their camp number at their road entrance. To claim your dog at a Lost and Found Centre you must provide proper identification and pay a \$5.00 per day boarding fee.

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is an Association dedicated to the outdoor sport of hunting & fishing and currently has about 500 members. The Association thanks those individuals and businesses who have volunteered to act as a drop-off centre. If you wish to join the Association please contact Roy Boughner Jr. at 457-1926.

LOST AND FOUND DROP OFF CENTRES

Orval Donaldson P.O. Box 82, Harcourt, Ont. 448-3263	Ken Strong Highway 503, Kinmount, Ont. 488-3302	Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve Kennisis Lake 754-2198	BMD Restaurant Bradley MacDuff Highway 503, Gooderham, Ont. 447-2554 (H) 447-3112 (B)
Minden Animal Clinic Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden Ont. 286-2919	Terry Cowen Cowen's Taxidermy, Haliburton, Ont. 457-2471	Fort Irwin Marina - Haliburton Lake 754-9146 (Under New Management) John & Betty Turpin	Lyle Sawyer Sawyer's Garage, West Guilford 754-2283 or 754-2177

REGISTERED HUNT CAMPS

CAMP NAME AND NUMBER	CAMP LOCATION	HOME ADDRESS AND NUMBER	CAMP NAME AND NUMBER	CAMP LOCATION	HOME ADDRESS AND NUMBER
A7 Ranger Hunt Camp	Hindon Twp.	Thomas Duncan P.O. Box 135, Singhampton N0C 1M0 (519) 922-2096	L4 Stocking Lake Hunt Camp	Stocking Lake	Norm Jung 1115 Oshawa Blvd. North Oshawa 905-576-4550
A4 Hodgson Camp	Haliburton Lake Harburn Twp.	Keith Hodgson Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 754-2039	L7 Double O Hunt Club	Lochlin	Chuck Hicks R.R. #1, Minden 286-1473
A9 Kennisis Hunt Camp	Big Kennisis Lake	Mike & Scott Rae Haliburton, Ont. 457-3240 or 457-5260	L11 Morrison Hunt Camp	Pencil Lake, Cavendish Twp.	Pat Morrison West Guilford 754-2430
A2 Buck Lake Camp	Buck Lake Harburn Twp.	Ted Lang R.R.#3, Georgetown (905) 878-1408	O1 Roundo Hunt Club	Roundo Lake Harburn Twp.	Carl Northey Minden 286-3980
A8 Kennisis Lake Lodge	Little Kennisis Lake	Dan Buhl Little Kennisis Lake 754-2941	O4 Rabbit Creek Hunt Club	East Lake Harburn Twp.	Roy Boughner Haliburton 457-1926
A1 North Lake Hunt Camp	North Lake, Harburn Twp.	Curry Bishop North Lake 754-3169	S1 Stoughton Hunt Camp	Salmon Lake Rd. Cavendish Twp.	Wayne Stoughton Gooderham 447-2815
A10 Green Canoe Hunt Club	Harburn	Robert Thompson R.R. #2, Haliburton 457-1959	T1 Birds Hunt Camp	Haliburton	Glen Bird Haliburton 457-3777
A11 Maughan Hunt Camp	Essonville Line	Gary Maughan Essonville Line 448-2841 or 457-6456	T7 Millionaires Hunt Camp	Haliburton Forest	Blake Sisson West Guilford, Ont 754-2731
C1 Minto Hunt Club	Anson Lake, Hindon Twp.	Ian Minto P.O. Box 43, Minden 286-2270	V1 Graham's Hunt Camp	Gooderham	David Graham Gooderham 447-2921
F1 Cross Cut	Bones Lake	Carl Harrison R.R. #1, Haliburton 754-2968	V11 Don Grahams Hunt Camp	Gooderham Lot 29 - Con. 11	Don Graham Gooderham 447-2419
H1 Larry Hewitt	Red Pine Lake, Sherbourne Twp.	Larry Hewitt Box 1041, Haliburton 457-1386 or 754-1162	X4 Buddy Bea Hunt Club	Haliburton Forest	Russel Sisson Kennisis Lake 754-2541
H4 Cooper Camp	Johnston Lake Haliburton Forest	Earl Cooper R.R.#1, Haliburton 754-2388	X7 Bluetick Ranch Hunt Club	West Guilford	Lyle Sawyer R.R.#1, Haliburton 754-2283 or 754-2177
H7 Redstone Hunt Club	Big Redstone Lake	Barry Boice West Guilford 754-4452 or 754-1562	X11 Bronson Lake Hunt Club	Bronson Lake Guilford Twp.	Ted Vasey R.R. 1, Minden 286-1201 or 457-1011
H10 Cowen Hunt Club	Haliburton	Terry Cowen Haliburton 457-2471	X1 Rosenberg Camp	Marsh Lake, Harburn Twp.	Ken Rosenberg R.R.#2, Haliburton 457-1304
H11 Lower Forty Hunt Club	Dysart Twp.	Bruce Sawyer Box 102, Haliburton 457-2933	Y1 DeCarlo Hunt Club	Tory Hill	Frank DeCarlo Wilberforce 448-2750
K1 Strong Hunt Camp	Hwy. 503, Kinmount	Ken Strong Kinmount 488-3302	Y11 Byers Hunt Club	Haliburton	Dennis Byers Haliburton 457-1860
K4 Nichols & Stamp Hunt Camp	Haliburton Forest	George Nicholls West Guilford 754-2468	Z4 Guilford Hunt Camp	Haliburton Forest	Glenn Fraser 456-3776 204 Birchlea Dr., Gilfor, Ont. L0L 1R0
K11 Blue Lake Hunt Camp	County Rd. #14 North of Eagle Lake	Bob Fraser West Guilford 754-3510	Z1 Maple Hills Hunt Club	Coleman Lake	Paul Hebert Coleman Lake Rd. 754-1442
L1 Red Pine Hunt Club	Red Pine Lake	Bill Challis Box 197, Gooderham 705-447-3333	X10 Johnson Mnt. Hunt Club	Donald	Dan Johnson Donald 457-3539
			Z11 High Ridge Hunt Camp	Round Lake	Tim Barry Eagle Lake 754-3091

Holiday weekend a time to be thankful for friends and family

CARNARVON

News

Ann McKay
489-2924

The Thanksgiving weekend saw many people in our area. The church was filled and the singing was lovely with so many voice thanking the Creator for the bounties of this wonderful land, blending in with the harvest decorating the chancel.

Many had families

home. The ones I know about are: Norman Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bell, Muriel Harrison, Anne McKay, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sills and Jack and Roene Barnhart. I hope all had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Thomas visited in Peterborough over the holidays.

Betty Davis of Maple Lake had her brother, Gordon Rivers of Brampton, and son, Brian and family of Virginia, and son, Dennis and family, home for

Thanksgiving.

Mildred Archer arrived home from Saskatchewan on Tuesday and visiting her for the rest of the week were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker and daughter of North Battleford, Saskatchewan, and her cousin, Bernice, of Guelph.

Mrs. Hughena Redner and some family members were in Colbourne on Sunday visiting an aunt and other members of the family in a reunion.

Members of the community are asked to attend a gathering to honour Mary Packard at the Haliburton Legion on November 15. Mary was a member of Carnarvon Church, a Girl Guide Leader, UCW workers. Since moving to Haliburton as the librarian and following her retirement, she has given generously to the community through her volunteer work planting flower around town, visiting at Extencicare and church, always with a smile and never saying 'No'. I will give the time at a later date.

The Anglican Parish of Haliburton

Box 92, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
(705) 457-2074 phone/FAX

WORSHIP SERVICES

9:00 am..... St. George's, Haliburton*

(worshipping at Haliburton United Church)

10:45 am..... St. Andrew's, West Guilford*

11:15 am St. Margaret's, Wilberforce

*Church school and/or child care available

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a By-law to stop-up close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 7, Concession III set out and described as follows:

Firstly: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore allowance lying in front of Lot 7, Concession 3, being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R6249.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 13th day of November at the hour of 11:30 A.M., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: September 23, 1996
Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R.#2, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

Hallowe'en party is this Saturday

On Saturday, October 26, there will be a Hallowe'en Party for local children, of all ages. This event is sponsored by the Glamorgan Recreation Committee. There will be prizes for the best costumes, a carved pumpkin contest, Hallowe'en games - apple bobbing, spooky guessing games, "Wrap the Mummy", and more. The party will run from 5:30 till 7:30. Refreshments, including pizza, will be available from the "bar". Parents are welcome to join in the fun. Young children should be accompanied by an adult.

The annual Haliburton County Cross Country

Run was held at Wilberforce Elementary School last Friday. Gooderham was well represented at the event. All

GOODERHAM

News

Anne Costeloe
447-2400

the participants were required to run the gruelling hilly course.

Students representing Gooderham Elementary School were: Age 5 - 7: Jordan Askew, Devin Hunter, Tiffany Billings. Age 8 - 9: David Brindle, Simon Laws, Tim Pettit, Chris Sayers, Kelly Dobson, Pam Dobson,

Lesley Madill, Kayla Manley, Elisa Noseworthy. Age 10 - 11: Cheryl Askew, Karen Dobson, Trisha Hunter, Clara Noseworthy, Linsey Trotter, Shari-Lynn Turner.

J.D.H. Elementary School had four students from Gooderham on their team. Kevin Heywood, Tina Costeloe, Jenny Laws and Tanya Hunter all ran in the age 12 - 13 category.

Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the Week" is Jesse Stoughton. Jesse, a Kindergarten student, is being recognized for his terrific work in patterning. Well done, Jesse.

Program invites people to open their homes

There's a new service available to the people of Haliburton County called the Tri-County Family Home Program. This service matches individuals who have a developmental disability with families or individuals who wish to provide customized support within their homes. Participants pay rent to the Family Home and addi-

tional per diem funding may be available. The Family Home is a private home which has been screened by the Tri-County Family Home Program. It is an individual support arrangement, where an adult with a developmental disability receives support and housing from a family or individuals within the area.

If you would like further information or would like to open your home to such an individual, please call Tri-County Family Home Program at (705) 328-0464 or (705) 754-6650 or give us a call at the Information Centre or Cheryl Curry at Haliburton Association for Community Living at 457-2626.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

sponsored by

HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME

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October 26 - Haliburton County Search and Rescue HALLOWE'EN VIDEO DANCE hosted by Much Music on Saturday, October 26, across from the arena, Haliburton, 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Costume and spot prizes. Advance tickets, \$8, at the door \$10. Must be 19 years of age or older. 754-2127 or 754-1164.

October 31 - Haliburton Christian Outreach's CHILDREN'S CHURCH is holding its ANNUAL HARVEST PARTY on Thursday, October 31 at 6:00 p.m. Puppets, carnival booths, games, candy bags, friendly costume contest and lots of fun. Children 12 and under, please. Free admission. A safe and exciting alternative to s. If you are interested in attending please call 457-5036

November 2, BAKE, CRAFTS & FLEA MARKET at Echo Hills Legion Apartments, November 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

November 2 Ingoldsby United Church EARLY BIRD XMAS BAZAAR, tea and dessert \$2, November 2 from 1 to 3 p.m.

November 3 Lady MacKenzie Public School ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT AND BAKE SALE, Highway 48, Kirkfield, Ontario, November 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission.

November 4 - 16 Haliburton Fire Department 6TH ANNUAL BIG BUCK CONTEST. Weigh-in at Butcher Block & Deli, Haliburton (during store hours). \$3 per ticket - must be shown to weigh deer. Ticket must be purchased before November 3, 1996. Available from any firefighter.

December 7 HALIBURTON SANTA CLAUS PARADE December 7 at 1:30 p.m. Calling all businesses, clubs and others. Santa's helpers will be out looking for your support! Contact June White, 457-3543 for details.

FOR A FREE LISTING OF YOUR NON PROFIT EVENT CALL 457-1037

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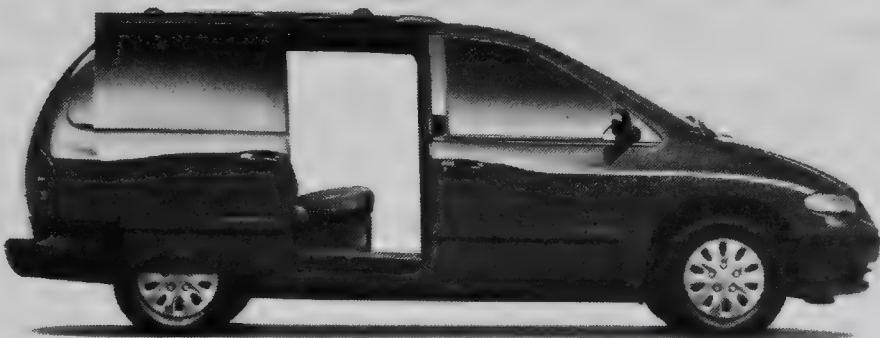
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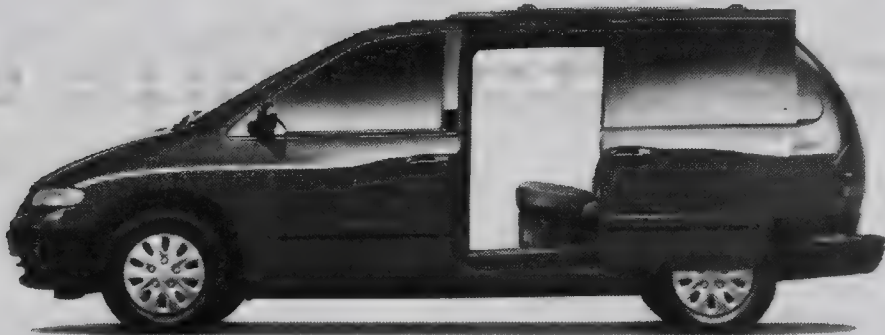
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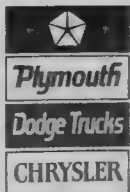
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Monmouth Curling Club is spruced up for Sunday's open house

by HILDA CLARK

The Monmouth Curling Club is having a House Party! Sunday, October 27 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. is registration day with wine and cheese and an opportunity to see the newly decorated Club House. Many members have been working almost daily at cleaning, sanding, painting, and more painting! New carpets, reorganized kitchen, new trophy case and the downstairs is just sparkling. Fees are the same, \$95 per season and special rates for intermediates and students.

The Haliburton County Elementary Schools Cross Country Races were hosted

by the Wilberforce School on Friday, October 18. For her second place finish in the girls age 10/11 division, Veronica Ablett, and for his third place standing in the boys age 10/11 division, Brandon Bowman won the Student of the Week designation in Grade 5/6.

Other students of the week were: In Kindergarten Jocelyn Townsend, for being polite, and Daniel Belby, for being helpful. In Grade 1, Corby DeWitt is always happy and positive every day. Chris Woolcott and Brendan Watson in Grade 1/2, both print neatly and create great illustra-

tions. The Star in Grade 3/4 was Shane Outram.

Sparks are calling all five and six-year old girls to join their club. They meet on alternating Mondays and Tuesdays from 3:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. at Wilberforce School. For more information, call Casey Forget, 448-2064, or Judy Cumming, 448-3236.

Play school is back! Preschoolers and their parents meet for crafts, games and more on Thursday mornings, 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Mobile CHACE is alternating Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wilberforce school council met on October 16. The minutes are available from the school upon request. Next meeting is Dec. 4. All are welcome.

Fifteen members of the Monmouth Seniors' Club enjoyed a visit to the Bridgeline Ropes factory in Trenton. They were shown how ropes of all kinds, sizes and colours are made. Norman Grant, son of George and Pat Grant, is a partner in the business. The visiting seniors were treated to a fine lunch at the end of the tour by the company.

The Monte Carlo Night was a great success with

people having a lot of fun. The committee for renovations of the Lloyd Watson Centre is to be congratulated for all the work they put into this event.

Legion Branch 624 welcomes you to their annual Monte Carlo Night at the branch on October 25. At the Hallowe'en dance on October 26, expect to see lots of wonderful costumes.

Colleen Riley encourages people of all ages to try clogging. These dancers meet at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Tuesday mornings and Sunday evenings. It's all very lively and looks like fun.

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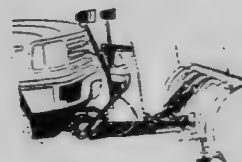
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PULLOUT SECTION

Tips on servicing
your vehicle for
winter... pages 1A-8A

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1996

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WINTER

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WINTER MAKES harsh demands on vehicles and drivers. That's why it's important to be prepared. Have your vehicle serviced by the local experts whose advertisements appear in this special supplement to The Echo.

Winterize your car for cold climate protection

Simple precautions pay off in safety, reliability

Your car needs winterizing as much as your house does if you expect it to provide hassle-free transportation during cold winter months.

Some simple precautions and preventive care can make sure your vehicle will carry you to work each blustery winter day.

Winter driving is tougher on your vehicle than summer traveling. In addition to the obvious dangers to its finish from corrosives like salt and sand, your car's engine needs protection from the cold in the form of the correct viscosity motor oil.

Use Lower Viscosity Oil

Most vehicle manufacturers recommend either a 5W-30 or a 10W-30 weight motor oil for engines used in cold climates.

To determine which oil you should use, estimate the lowest winter temperature in your area. Then check your vehicle owner's manual for its lubricant recommendations and choose the viscosity recommended for that temperature.

If you don't change your oil to a lower viscosity (5W-30, 5W-40, 10W-30 or 10W-40) oil before the weather turns to zero, it is very likely your engine may be damaged.

If the oil is too heavy for outside temperatures, moving parts inside the engine

continued on page 2A

Neglected vehicles mean trouble when winter weather hits hard

Motorists are more likely to face car trouble during the winter driving season than at other times of the year, the Canadian Automobile Association reports.

"Of the more than 21 million emergency road service calls CAA/AAA

motor clubs received last year, the majority were made during the fall and winter months," said Ron Horton, Director of Club Services, CAA - Peterborough.

CAA's most frequent call for help, accounting for 40 percent of calls, was for vehicles that would not start.

continued on page 2A

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Oil needs changing more often in winter

from page 1A

will not be lubricated. That could cause the bearings to 'freeze' or other engine damage.

Change Oil Frequently

Motor oil should be changed twice as frequently as vehicle manufacturers recommend, year-round.

"Service service"

In the winter, short trips stress your vehicle's engine even more, causing condensation to form inside the engine. If the car isn't driven very far, that condensation doesn't evaporate, and can lead to rust and corrosion.

Having fresh oil with good corrosion inhibitors in your engine's crankcase will help prevent that kind of costly problem.

Visit a Service Center

If you take your car to a service center for an oil change, the attendants will probably install the correct oil for the season. However, just to make sure, it wouldn't hurt to ask them.

In addition to changing your vehicle's oil and filter (to ensure it is the right viscosity and fresh enough to provide good protection to the engine) drivers should check other parts of their vehicles.

Check Entire Vehicle

The windshield washing solution should be winterized so it will not freeze. Battery cables and terminals should be free of corrosion so they will not "short out." Transmission fluid reservoirs should be filled.

And, the coolant system should be replenished with a mixture of anti-freeze and water.

Unlikely as it seems, antifreeze must be mixed with water to provide low temperature engine protection. If antifreeze is used straight from the container, it will freeze at temperatures near zero. If it is mixed with water at a 50:50 dilution, it will protect the cooling system to temperatures of more than -30 degrees Fahrenheit.

Radiator hoses should also be checked. Coolants should be drained and totally replaced every year or two, depending on manufacturers' recommendations.

Weak batteries often fail when temperatures plunge

from page 1A

Mechanical failure serious enough to require towing was the second largest category of calls at 34 percent, followed by flat tires, 10 percent; lockouts, 10 percent; out of gas, 2 percent; and miscellaneous, 4 percent.

"Fall and winter are hard on improperly maintained automobiles," Horton said. "Cold temperatures can increase wear on tires, belts and hoses; can render weak batteries useless; and cause inadequately protected engine cooling systems to freeze."

"Motorists unfortunate enough to experience a fall or winter breakdown can also find themselves facing life-threatening weather in addition to the dilemmas of unsafe or unfamiliar surroundings," he said.

To help motorists prepare for the unexpected, CAA recommends the following:

- Select your route on a map ahead of

time and study it carefully. Monitor weather reports prior to a trip.

- Keep your vehicle in good mechanical condition, and have it checked by a qualified technician before starting a trip.

- Be sure the spare tire is properly inflated and in good condition and that you have the tools necessary to mount it.

- Carry emergency items in your car, including flashlight, washer fluid, ice scraper, flares, tool kit, shovel, first-aid kit, jumper cables, blanket, boots, gloves and traction mats.

- Let others know your route, the time you are leaving and when you will arrive. If stranded, use vehicle warning lights, set the parking brake and turn the engine off. Raise the hood if it is safe to do so. Because surroundings and hazards vary, use your best judgment in deciding whether to stay with your vehicle or to go for help.

LOCK OUT: It can be a dangerous problem

If past trends continue, more motorists will lock themselves out of cars this year than ever before, the Canadian Automobile Association reports.

"Calls to CAA requesting lockout assistance are up from fewer than three percent of road service calls in 1975 to more than ten percent in 1990," said Ron Horton, Director of Club Services, CAA - Peterborough.

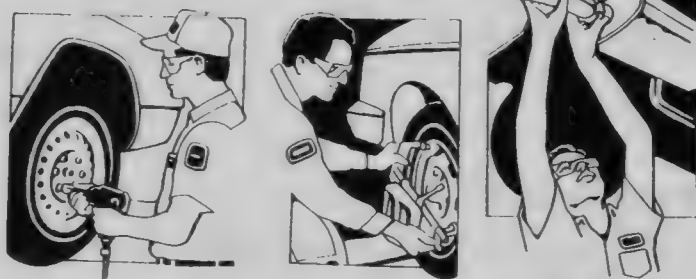
While most lockouts are merely an inconvenience, there are times when a lockout can be a frightening experience.

"Being locks out of a car in inclement weather or in a high-crime area can be dangerous," Horton said. "Those who travel with infants or pets need to be careful not to inadvertently lock them in the vehicle."

Vehicle damage may be a consequence.

continued on page 3A

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Keep a spare key available, CAA says

from page 3

quence of some lockout situations, especially when emergency entry may be required to rescue an infant or pet.

Motorists who lock themselves out of a car with the engine running also risk car trouble. "Prolonged idling does not allow sufficient air to flow through the radiator and may cause the engine to overheat. Overheating results in premature wear to the engine's cooling and lubricating systems," Horton said.

CAA attributes part of the rise in lockouts to increased installation of automatic door locks on new cars. In 1975, fewer than 17 percent of new cars were equipped with power door locks. In 1989, 62 percent of new vehicles were equipped with power locks.

"While power door locks have increased vehicle security they have also made it easier to lock oneself out of the car," Horton said.

To remedy the problems, CAA is urging auto manufacturers to design cars that will only lock from the outside with the use of an ignition key in the driver-side door lock. Some manufacturers currently offer this feature, CAA said. Keyless entry systems that use combinations in place of keys also help prevent lockouts.

CAA urges motorists to keep a spare key at home and another in their wallet or handbag. Using a magnetic box to hide a key on the outside of the car is another way to prevent a lockout, but motorists need to position the box where it will not come loose to be noticed by potential car thieves.

"There is a tendency to view a lockout as a mere inconvenience, rather than as a security issue. This is unfortunate because the personal security of drivers and passengers may be compromised when a lockout occurs," Horton said.

Lubrication, cooling system and battery need attention

Pre-winter service means checking and servicing all three

Before the snow begins to fall, smart drivers protect themselves from Canadian winters by preparing their vehicles for colder temperatures. Cold-proofing a vehicle is easy and will keep you safe and warm. This includes checking the lubrication system, the cooling system and the battery.

THE LUBRICATION SYSTEM

Selecting the right motor oil for your engine can reduce friction and keep your engine running clean during the winter.

In colder temperatures, motor oil requires more time to lubricate the engine. Experts recommend selecting a thinner multigrade oil, like 5W30 or 10W30 that will reach those critical engine parts faster.

When selecting a motor oil for winter driving, look at the number in front of the "W" of a multigrade oil. The lower the number is, the better the motor oil will flow in cold weather. Multigrade oils, like 5W30 and 10W30, have additives that improve motor oil flow in colder temperatures.

In severe winter conditions, a synthetic motor oil is recommended to help with cold engine starting. According to laboratory tests, synthetic motor oils flow to vital engine parts 57 percent faster when compared to similar mineral-based oils. Choosing a synthetic motor oil will reduce engine wear, improve horsepower and fuel economy.

Check the motor oil level regularly, and change the oil and oil filter every three months or 5,000 kilometres. Read the

specifications in your owner's manual to select the correct grade of motor oil recommended by the manufacturer.

THE COOLING SYSTEM

Coolant is the mixture of water and anti-freeze, usually at about a 50:50 ratio, that helps cool the engine during operation and prevents freezing of water in the radiator when the engine is idle.

The coolant system lubricates the engine block, radiator and bearings in the water pump, but can lose its effectiveness after 24 months. A radiator flush and refill is necessary once every two years, or as directed by the owner's manual. The procedure removes scale deposits, rust and dirty coolant from the system.

Also, don't forget to inspect the hoses and clamps around your radiator and

replace any that are cracked. Once a year have a professional inspect your radiator, water pump, fan, thermostat, radiator cap and coolant.

THE BATTERY

The battery provides your vehicle with the power it needs to drive through snowy and ice conditions. When the temperatures drop below freezing the battery runs at 40 percent efficiency. Have a professional check the battery to make sure it is operating properly before winter driving.

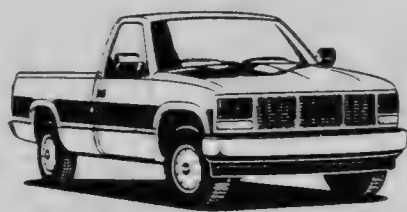
A set of booster cables will provide the power you need if your vehicle fails to start in colder weather.

Used motor oil, coolant and batteries can be harmful to the environment, so all should be deposited at local recycling

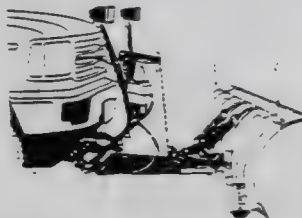
continued on page 4A

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Get a grip on winter driving with tires designed for traction on snow and ice

They're easy to overlook and often are taken for granted, but tires need to be checked regularly to ensure their long life and safe driving.

In winter, tires are especially prone to weather-related maladies, CAA cautions.

Tire pressure fluctuates more with changing temperatures and slick roads can be dangerous when worn tires are used.

"The best way to avoid tire trouble is to maintain proper tire pressure and regularly examine tread wear," said Ron Horton,

CAA in Peterborough.

First, make sure the tires are right for the car and driving conditions. Tires should be of the same size and brand. Radials should not be mixed with bias-ply tires. Snow tires should be mounted on the drive wheels, front or rear.

Tires, including the spare, should be checked for inflation when cold. A tire that is 25 percent under inflated can lose 20 percent of its life.

Examine the tread on tires. Even tread wear is desired and will occur when a car's suspension, including shocks and struts, is in good condition. The wheels must be aligned and properly balanced, while tires need to be fully inflated. Some tread wear problems and possible solutions include:

- When one side of the tire is wearing more than the other, wheel alignment should be checked and adjusted.

- When the centre of the tire is wearing first, it is probably over inflated. Reduce

air pressure.

- When both edges are wearing faster than the centre, the tire is under inflated. Increase air pressure.

- Uneven wear or a "chopped" tread pattern is usually caused by an out-of-balance wheel or worn suspension. Have the wheel balanced or worn component replaced.

- When the tread is worn across two or more grooves, or is less than 1/16 inch deep, the tire should be replaced. Despite precautions, tires do go flat, often when least convenient.

If a tire needs to be changed at home or on the road, make certain the car is on level ground, engage the park-

ing brake and place a block or rock behind the wheels to keep the vehicle from rolling. Consult the vehicle owner's manual for the correct position and operation of the jack. Before raising the wheel, loosen the lug nuts to keep it from spinning.

Winterize now, before the snow flies

from page 3A

facilities.

OTHER WINTER CAR CARE TIPS...

- Visually check your belts and hoses for cracks, brittle or missing pieces;
- Check your tires to ensure you have adequate tread and inflation for good traction;
- In severe winter conditions, windshield wipers can become brittle and worn. A worn wiper blade can create an irregular wiping pattern and reduce visibility;
- You should change your spark plugs regularly, as recommended by your owner's manual;
- A dirty air filter can limit your vehi-

cle's performance. Change your air filter regularly as recommended in your owner's manual;

- Repair any headlights, brake lights and turn signals that are not working properly;

- Check your brakes, brakelines and fluid before snow and ice cover the roads;

- Enroll in a defensive driving or skid control course to prepare for slippery winter conditions;

- During the winter months, you should store a hat, gloves, boots, blankets, flares, a shovel, a bag of sand, a candle and matches, booster cables, a flashlight and a piece of chocolate for energy in your trunk.

Winterizing your vehicle can make winter driving safe, warm and worry-free.

When the tread is worn across two or more grooves, or is less than 1/16 inch deep, the tire should be replaced.

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Safety tip:

- During the winter months, you should store a hat, gloves, boots, blankets, flares, a shovel, a bag of sand, a candle and matches, booster cables, a flashlight and a piece of chocolate for energy in your trunk.

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Ignition systems still need service

An annual inspection is recommended, even for the newest electronic designs

Electronic ignition systems standard equipment on most late model cars, were designed to help keep emissions low, but they still require periodic maintenance.

Largely due to requirements stemming from emissions control, the car makers began using the electronic ignition systems to provide more voltage to fire a wider gapped spark plug.

The new systems eliminate breaker points and condensers and replace them with magnetic components that trigger the system for secondary voltage. However, many of the components of the electronic system are the same as in conventional ignitions and maintenance requirements are not too dissimilar.

The condition of the coil, distributor cap and rotor must still be checked.

Correct timing is critical to proper operation. Spark plugs are still subject to fouling from contaminant present in the combustion process such as carbon, calcium, barium, etc. And ignition wiring can still deteriorate or suffer damage, causing misfire.

Therefore, an annual ignition system service is still recommended, electronic system or not.

SPARK PLUGS NEED CHANGING

A spark plug may look good to the casual observer after 15,000, 20,000 or even 30,000 miles.

So why change plugs after 10,000 miles

of use in your family car?

There's a good reason according to experts. The 10,000 mile change recommendation is not actually based on the fact that spark plugs are "worn out" in the strictest sense after 10,000 miles of service.

This figure — selected after extensive spark plug life tests — merely represents a safety factor beyond which plugs may misfire under the sudden demands of peak acceleration or extremely heavy load.

Gas Economy Drops

It also represents the point at which gas economy begins to drop. In addition, the

car is harder to start, power is lost in passing.

A spark plug is considered worn out when it reaches the point where it is likely to misfire — regardless of its appearance. And, contrary to popular opinion, misfiring doesn't necessarily mean the plug didn't create a spark. It means simply that the plug failed to ignite the gasoline properly — whether a spark was produced or not!

A new spark plug with the correct gap setting needs about 5,000 volts to fire. However, as the plug remains in service, constant heat and chemical attack plus electrical erosion cause the gap to become wider, thus increasing the amount of voltage to fire the plug.

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Use care when jump starting

Using the wrong procedure to jump-start a dead car battery can result in an explosion, damage to the car's electrical system or serious personal injury, the Canadian Automobile Association warns.

"Correctly jump-starting a car is essential because batteries contain liquid acid and a potentially explosive gas", said Ron Horton, CAA Peterborough.

Unlike the batteries used to power toys and flashlights, an improperly connected car battery can damage electrical components.

When attempting to jump-start a car, never smoke or work near an open flame and remove all jewelry to reduce the chance of a spark caused by accidental contact with a battery post. Always wear safety glasses, use good quality cables and never attempt to jump-start a battery that is cracked or damaged.

• Start the engine on the car providing the jump. When you attempt to start the disabled vehicle, follow the starting procedures outlined in the owner's manual and don't crank the starter for more than 10 seconds. If it doesn't start, let the starter cool for several minutes before trying again.

• once the disabled car is running, disconnect the jumper cables in the reverse order from which they were connected.

Because headlight use increases during winter months due to shorter daylight hours and bad weather, more motorists forget to turn headlights off and are unable to start their cars.

"Vehicle manufacturers can help minimize this problem if they will design vehicles that automatically turn headlights off when the ignition key is removed, but allow motorists to leave parking lights on", Horton said. Parking lights draw far less current than headlights, allowing the car to be started up to several hours later if they are left on.

Are you and your vehicle ready for winter storms?

What would you do if your car gets stuck on the road in the cold of winter? How are you going to keep warm? How could you have avoided getting stuck in the first place?

If you know the answers to these questions, then you're probably quite well prepared for winter driving, but if you don't know the answers, then you should read this advice from Emergency Preparedness Canada, the federal organization responsible for advancing civil preparedness for emergencies of all types.

You might consider membership in the Canadian Automobile Association. If you do a lot of winter driving in isolated regions, you might also consider having a cellular phone.

Heed the warnings

Turn on the radio and listen to the local weather forecast. If you hear warnings of winter weather conditions for blizzards, heavy snow, freezing rain or drizzle, cold waves and winds, then maybe you shouldn't venture out on the highway.

Know the hazards

• Blizzards – a combination of falling, blowing, drifting snow, high winds, low visibility, cold temperatures (less than -10°C); duration – six hours or more.

• Heavy snow. 15 cm or more in 12 hours.

• Freezing rain. An ice storm coating roads, trees, overhead wires, etc. with ice.

• Winds. The cause of blizzard conditions, drifting, reduced visibility and wind-chill effects. Weather offices issue warnings when a wind chill (rate of cooling) of 2,000 watts per square metre is expected. This is cold enough to freeze a person's face in less than a minute. (Equivalent to -40°C.)

When you travel

• Drive with caution. Measure your speed to conditions. Be defensive.

• Don't press on. If the going gets tough, turn back or seek refuge.

• Try to keep to main roads.

• Make sure you have ample gasoline.

• Don't be foolhardy

• Keep your radio tuned to a local station for weather advice.

If you get trapped

Don't panic. Avoid over-exertion and exposure. Shovelling and bitter cold can kill. Stay in your car. You won't get lost and you'll have a shelter. Keep fresh air in your car. Open a window on the side sheltered from the wind. Run your motor

continued on page 7A

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Beware of exhaust if you're stranded

from page 6A

sparingly. Beware of exhaust fumes; ensure the exhaust pipe is not blocked by snow. (REMEMBER - YOU CAN'T SMELL CARBON MONOXIDE FUMES!) You can run the car engine about 10 minutes every half hour - as long as your exhaust system is working well. Set out warning lights or flares. Put on the dome light. Overuse of headlights may run down your battery. Exercise your limbs, hands and feet vigorously. Keep moving and don't fall asleep. Keep watch for traffic or searchers.

Dressing for the cold

Put on a hat as well as extra socks and mittens. Without a hat, you can lose up to 60 percent of your body heat. Add extra outer wear, or a pair of coveralls as the extra layers of clothing will trap warm air near the body, acting as insulation. (Caution: do not drink alcohol in bitter cold as it lowers the body temperature.)



Slick roads are a constant hazard, but careful driving and a well maintained vehicle can reduce the risks of an accident, such as this one last January in Haliburton

Don't take your brakes for granted

Your pre-winter maintenance priorities should include inspection and, if needed, repair of your vehicle's braking system

If your reaction time is typical, you'll travel about 70 feet in an emergency stop before your foot reaches the brake pedal. With visual problems such as poor eyesight, bad lights or windshield wipers, or if you're experiencing the effects of medicine or alcohol, reaction time will be slower.

Further, if you've neglected mechanical maintenance, hitting the brake pedal may be only the beginning of your crisis. Erratic braking action can make a bad emergency situation worse, as it can pull your car right into the accident—or it may not stop at all. That's the number one fear among drivers, according to

one survey.

Despite recent advancements in braking system design, including anti-lock brakes, this vital safety system is among the most neglected on our motor vehi-

cles and a leading mechanical cause of accidents.

The chain of events that occur in your car's braking system is as strong as its weakest link. A malfunction of any part of the system can cause erratic brakes or complete failure.

Here's what happens when you apply

the brake pedal:

The pressure of your foot against the pedal is transferred to the hydraulic master cylinder, where pressurized fluid is fed to hydraulic cylinders at the four

wheels.

On disc brakes, the caliper causes friction pads to squeeze the spinning rotor (like brake calipers squeezing the rim of a bike wheel), slowing or stopping the wheel.

On rear wheel drum brakes, a wheel cylinder receives the pressure and forces

the brake shoes against the rotating drums. Some vehicles have disc brakes or drum brakes on all four wheels; most have a combination of disc on front, drum on rear. In every case, it's friction that stops the vehicle. Motion energy is converted to heat, which is dissipated by air cooling the rotors and drums.

Simple as the process may sound, it involves a complex system of parts that must function in concert. Friction and heat, combined with exposure to the elements and road contamination, lead to wear and deterioration of the braking system. Periodic inspection and service is essential.

A malfunction of any part of the system can cause erratic brakes or complete failure.

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An 'exhaustive' check lets you breathe easy

Have you checked your exhaust system lately? If you're like most motorists, the answer is no. Unless your car is offending others with deafening noise or belching black smoke, why bother checking the exhaust system?

According to Nick Macaluso, engineering program manager for a leading manufacturer of exhaust systems, there are plenty of reasons.

"If a leak develops anywhere in your exhaust system, fumes drifting upward through holes and crevices in the underbody and into the passenger compartment can make people in the car sick," says Macaluso. "Unfortunately, there is often little warning that a vehicle's exhaust system is damaged."

Exhaust systems are particularly vulnerable to wear and tear, so inspections are important, Macaluso says.

"Snow, ice, flying stones and even rough roads can damage your exhaust system," he explains. "What's more, a tiny hole can allow enough exhaust fumes to seep into the car, causing drowsiness and headaches. If someone suspects damage, they should get the system inspected or simply check it themselves."

Checking an exhaust system for wear and tear should be done three to four times a year at changes of seasons. Macaluso recommends:

- looking for white, powdery deposits on pipe joints and connections to the manifold. This usually means that a gasket is leaking or that the bolts holding the

joint together are loose.

- starting the engine, then watching and listening to the exhaust-pipe joint. If you see exhaust puffing through the joint or hear a popping sound, the gasket may need replacing or bolts may need tightening.

- looking from beneath the car at every part of the exhaust system for cracks, holes, extreme rusting and general damage.

- tapping each part of the exhaust system, except the catalytic converter, with a wrench. A roadworthy part will emit a ringing noise, while a worn or damaged one will produce a dull thud.

- checking to see if hanger assemblies are intact. Broken assemblies will cause an otherwise sound pipe or muffler to bang against another part of the car and become damaged.

"Most of the newer cars are equipped with exhaust systems made of stainless-steel parts, so they last longer — anywhere from five to eight years," says Macaluso. "If a system is not made of stainless steel, it lasts about two to three years."

"The life of an exhaust system has a lot to do with what kind of driving you do," he says. "Moisture is the key. If you drive long distances, your system is more apt to stay dry, due to the heat. If you do a lot of stop-and-go driving, or if your car sits still for long periods at a time, there's more of a chance for moisture to collect and corrosion to start."

Regular maintenance saves money in the long run, experts say

Automobile technicians know that motorists can keep their car running safely by following a few basic steps.

Yet nationwide tests by the Canadian Automobile Association show thousands of people consistently ignore the basics and risk serious car trouble.

Working from CAA Diagnostic centres and mobile diagnostic vans, CAA technicians have tested nearly 100,000 vehicles across Canada since 1984.

'30 percent of vehicles tested were overdue for an oil change or were low on oil, 26 percent had emissions problems and 21 percent needed battery maintenance.'

Among vehicles tested, CAA found that 43 percent had worn or under-inflated tires, 30 percent had worn or mis-adjusted belts, 30 percent were overdue for an oil change or were low on oil, 26 percent had emissions problems and 21 percent needed battery maintenance.

"Motorists should pay more attention to routine maintenance procedures that can dramatically affect the performance and reliability of their vehicles," said Ron Horton, Director of Club Service, CAA Peterborough.

"Taking a few minutes each week to inspect the car can mean the difference between a safe trip and being stuck at roadside," Horton said.

Motorists should check the oil, battery and tires each week. Proper oil levels and battery condition are essential to starting a car when the temperature drops. Tires that are correctly inflated and in good condition offer the most traction on rain slick roads.

Other items, such as belts and emission levels, require the help of a mechanic.

Motorists should begin the winter driving season by having their car inspected by a good technician — and serviced, if necessary, the cost of an inspection is minimal compared to the hundreds of dollars in costs that a breakdown can incur.

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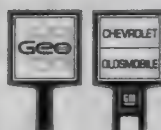
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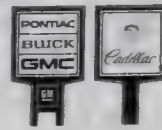
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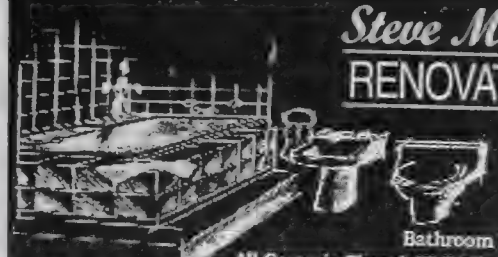
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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original allowance for road and that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original allowance for road between Lots 5 and 6, Concession 2, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4897, and being part of the original shore road allowance in front of the original allowance for road between Lots 5 and 6, Concession 2, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-4897.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 26th day of November, 1996, at the hour of 6:30 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: October 16, 1996

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original road allowance is located between Lots 5 and 6, Concession 2, Township of Sherborne, and this original shore road allowance is located in front of the original road allowance for road between Lots 5 and 6, Concession 2, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of and leading to St. Nora's Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting, Parts 1 and 2 - Killaby; and Part 3 - Ministry of Natural Resources.



Tender

Sale of Crown Land

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden Area Office, invites offers for the purchase of two Crown land township lots.

The properties are identified as:

- All of Lot 31, Concession A, Township of Minden, County of Haliburton, containing (+/-) 40.47 hectares (approximately 100 acres).
- All of Lot 30, Concession A, Township of Minden, County of Haliburton, containing (+/-) 41.28 hectares (approximately 102 acres).

Each lot has been identified for field inspection purposes. The land is being sold subject to a reserve sale price, determined according to the current market value.

Information on the property is available from:

Ministry of Natural Resources
Minden Area Office
Hwy. 35
Minden ON K0M 2K0
Tel.: (705) 286-1521
Fax: (705) 286-4355

For further specific information, please contact Dennis Simmons or Mike Belcher at the above address and telephone number.

A security deposit in the form of a certified cheque or bank draft for the amount of five per cent of the offered price is required with each offer.

Tenders must be received at the above address before 1:00 p.m. (local time) on Wednesday, November 20, 1996. Tenders will be opened publicly at the same address on Wednesday, November 20, 1996 at 1:15 p.m. (local time). Tenders received after the closing date/time will be returned unopened.

The highest or any offer received will not necessarily be accepted.

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3 bdrm home with 2 fireplaces, family room and Florida room. Many recent upgrades. Close to Sir Sam's. 172' water frontage. A pleasure to show. \$225,000. Call Dennis or Martha



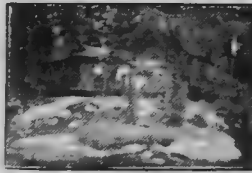
TROOPER LAKE

3 bdrm cottage on level lot. Sandy shore, sauna, year round private access. \$83,000. Call Steve



MEADOWVIEW RD

3 bdrm, 1-1/2 storey home. 1008 sq ft. Close to all amenities. 161+ ft frontage. Sunroom, guest cabin and many extras. \$99,900. Call Dennis or Martha



LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE

3 bdrm cottage. Pine T & G floors, level lot, excellent view. Good swimming. \$89,750. Call Steve.



T-BAR COURT

Beautiful 5 bdrm home. Close to Sir Sam's Ski Hill. Home shows to perfection. \$129,500. Call Dennis or Martha



BIG HAWK NEW LISTING!

2 bdrm + loft. Bunkie/workshop. Sandy lake frontage. southwestern exposure. Very private. \$129,900. Call Steve



HWY #121

3 bdrm home on 3.79 acres. Attached garage, Jacuzzi. Walk out basement. Must be seen. \$159,900. Call Dennis or Martha

Steve Wrightman, Broker
Dennis or Martha Sims, Sales Representatives

RES: 457-9896
RES: 754-2235

OPEN 7AM-11PM 7 DAYS A WEEK



CONVENIENCE JUST GOT BETTER!

HALIBURTON • MINDEN • BOBCAYGEON
FENELON FALLS • BRACEBRIDGE

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

LOCHLIN LUMBER

Quality and Savings
Since 1976

Drive a little...Save a lot!

286-1895

10 FOR SALE

.44 MAGNUM hunting rifle. Call 448-2724 after 6 p.m.

7 FT. SNOW PLOW, fits '87 GMC truck, 2 wheel drive, \$300 o.b.o. Call 754-3766.

Carpets, Vinyl Flooring, Hardwood & Ceramics

• Come in and see our large selections
• Cash and Carry or Professionally installed

• One of the largest stocking locations in the Victoria-Haliburton area
DELUXE FLOORING
Hwy. 36. N. Lindsay
4.5 km. N. of Hwy. 7

CA

DON'T CATCH A COLD! Buy Nesbitt's firewood. Call 754-1408.

FISHER SNOWPLOW, 3-way blade, lights, complete, \$1500. Call 754-1266.

• FLOOR COVERINGS
• LEVOLOR BLINDS
• SUNWORTHY WALL COVERINGS
• PITTSBURG PAINTS
'Price Before You Buy
Shop At Home Service'
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

CA

GP TIRES PLUS - Get your truck ready for winter with New Tires: P235 75R15XL All-terrain, \$90; LT245 75R16E All-terrain, \$130; LT265 75R16C All-terrain, \$135; LT235 85R16E All-terrain, \$128. Other types and styles available. Installed and computer balanced. Call Glenn, 286-1582.

Shop the Classifieds

YOU! Want

- Quality
- Creativity
- Affordability
- Integrity
- Service

We print it all...
from business cards to books.

county commercial printers
705-457-2458
Industrial Park Rd. Haliburton

HIGHLAND BREWING

Come and try our state of the art facilities

GREAT BEER or WINE

We suggest making yours today.

NOTE: TUES & FRI. ONLY 11:00 am - 5:30 pm
SATURDAY 9 - noon

Call anytime
457-9568
INDUSTRIAL PARK RD. HALIBURTON

10 FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE: Airtight wood stove, \$99; playpen, high chair, car seat, infant items, Sega Genesis, 3 games, electric impact gun, men's new work clothes - size M - L, 1976 Lincoln Continental, runs, \$500 as is. Call 754-1429.

ITEMS FOR SALE: 6-piece natural wicker set (\$150), 4-piece sofa set (\$100), manual-angle snowplow blade with harness (\$750), complete goalie equipment set (\$600), 1979 Ford F-100 with 300/6 and 3-speed, needs TLC (\$850). Evenings 754-9424.

ITEMS FOR SALE: 2 Fisher Price car seats, \$50 each; white hoop-style crib with mattress, \$100; all in good condition; 1 pair 13 in./185 mm snow tires, \$25. Call 457-3810.

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

NEW GAS TANKS

3 Year Warranty

X RAD & HEATERS

New and Recored

2 year guarantee

COUNTY AUTO AND RAD
Industrial Park
457-1411

CA

SEARS MOTORIZED treadmill, used twice. Electronic monitor with pulse meter. Regular \$700. Now \$300. Call 457-5266.

SKIS FOR SALE. Head racing SL TWARON 175 cm., with Tyrolia 540 bindings, \$150. Call 457-2612.

TIRES, TIRES. Hundreds in stock. New Snow Tires: P235 75-15, \$80; P205 75-14, \$65; P195 75-14, \$63; P185 80-13, \$59; P175 80-13, \$45. **Pit Stop Auto Sales** - Open 8:00 til 8:00, 6 days, Sunday til noon. Call 286-4647.

TRUCK BOX LINER, fits GMC longbox or Mazda longbox. \$300 or best offer. Call 457-9761.

TRUCK CAP, like new, sliding rear and side windows and fifth wheel tailgate, price \$500. Call 754-2168 evenings.

We do
Custom Cutting & Wrapping
of your venison or moose.
THE BUTCHER
BLOCK & DELI
Highland St., Haliburton
457-1515

CA

WOOD SPECIAL: Order now for next year's supply of wood before December 31, 1996, and receive it at this year's price. \$43.00 per cord split and delivered. Call Wildcat Wilderness Reserve, 457-1160. Ask for Chris Mawbey.

20 VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1986 GMC Rally STX van, 8 passenger; 1987 Chev Beauville van; 1988 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham. Ph. 286-1532. CA

40 SNOWMOBILES

1992 BRAVO LONGTRACK BR 250 LT. Excellent condition. 800 km. Two helmets, cover & oil. \$2,500. Call 457-4072 after 5 p.m. or leave message.

40 SNOWMOBILES

1982 SKI-DOO CITATION 4500, very fast, in good condition. ALSO, 1987 Yamaha 250 Trapper long track, handle bar warmers, back rest for 2 riders. In good condition. Call (705) 448-2833.

1994 POLARIS Indy RXL, comes with studs, ski skins, cover, spare windshield, etc. Mint condition. Asking \$5400. No GST. Call 457-4096. CA

1994 SKI-DOO Formula Mach I - 670 cc, Rotax Rave, electric fuel gauge, hand and thumb warmers, cover, very, very clean. Only 4253 kms. (2658 miles), \$5400. Call after 5 p.m. (705) 457-2744.

60 BOATS

Haliburton
BOAT COVERS & AWNINGS

Boat Seats
Carpet
Windshields
Boat
Hardware

Inquire at...

KOSHLONG
marina

457-1128

Located on Industrial Park Rd.

80 LOST & FOUND

LOST CAT
EAGLE LAKE

Small female orange tabby with turquoise collar. Spayed, de-clawed and gentle.

Missing since Oct 6/96. Very loved and missed.

For information please call 754-1619

120 PETS

PLEASE HELP US! We have five beautiful, friendly, adult cats desperately needing loving homes. (Also many kittens looking for same). Call or drop in at The Great Haliburton Feed Co. CA

PRETTY PAWS PET GROOMING is sorry to inform its customers that it will no longer be making appointments in Haliburton. Thank you for your patronage.

130 FOR RENT

3 BDRM. HOME, fridge and stove included. Non-smoker, no pets. Call 489-3229 or 489-3754. CA

130 FOR RENT

3 BDRM. HOUSE in Tory Hill - heated by airtight wood stove and electric heat. Fireplace, new 105 ft. drilled well. Responsible people. \$450/month plus utilities. Call 448-3883.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

GOODERHAM, on Conteau Lake. 2 bedroom house, waterfront, wood stove, oil furnace, available November 1st, \$550 per month or neg. for winter. Call (905) 274-7881.

HOME FOR RENT. 3 bdrm., large livingroom. 15 minutes to Haliburton, 10 minutes to Minden, County Road 1. \$550 monthly, first and last required. Phone 754-1484.

HOUSE FOR RENT - Gooderham, Tamarack Lake area. Suitable for 2 people, newly renovated, close to beach. \$450/month includes heat and hydro. Call 447-2303. CA

INDOOR WINTER storage space available. Cars, boats, RV and trailers. \$10/ft. + G.S.T. For more information call (705) 324-5551. CA

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Fridge and stove, laundry facilities, close to town. Avail. immediately. Reynolds Apartments, 457-1345 or 457-3647.

MAIN FLOOR 3 bdrm. bungalow, appliances included. \$480/month + utilities. Immediate possession. Call Lawrence, 457-2414 or 754-2071. CA

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE - 4000 sq. ft., all or part of. Very, very reasonable. As low as \$3 per sq. ft. per year, utilities included. Call (705) 457-2434 or 457-1085. CA

ROOM FOR RENT - 3 miles west of Haliburton. Shared bath, kitchen, TV, \$250. monthly. 457-1856. CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

UPPER APARTMENT in 2 storey house, Wilberforce. 2 bdrm., with fireplace. Lakefront. References required. Please call (416) 752-9479.

WEST GUILFORD

APARTMENT

2 bdrm. • 2 baths

bright • private

tastefully furnished

\$600 inclusive (references)
Contact David Pequegnat
754-1921

WINTERIZED COTTAGES, completely furnished: 2 bdrm., Halls Lake, \$450/month; 3 bdrm. Maple Lake, \$550/month. October - June or seasonally. Good for skiers or snowmobilers. 489-2050 after 6.

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL SPACE - 350 square feet in Village Barn, \$400/month, utilities included. Immediate possession. Call Lawrence, 457-2414 or 754-2071. CA

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

FOR RENT: Units of approx. 600 and 1200 sq. ft. of prime commercial space beside Westside Jug City, Hwy. 35, Minden. This is an excellent opportunity to start a new business or relocate your existing business at a location that offers traffic and good visibility. Call 286-4981 and ask for Doug. CA

OFFICE OR RETAIL space available for sale or rent. Call 457-1375. CA

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 300 sq. ft., price negotiable. Call 457-9029. CA

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 1000 to 5000 sq. ft. of office space, 2 km. west of Haliburton. Please call 457-2811. CA

RETAIL RENTAL SPACE: Highland Street, Haliburton, 1245 sq. ft. adjacent to ReMax Office. Available now. Call 457-1330. CA

180 REAL ESTATE

PROPERTY on highway. Call (705) 457-5173.

210 HELP WANTED

ALASKA JOBS! Earn up to \$30,000 fishing salmon, halibut, herring. Plus construction, canneries, oil fields and more! Immediate openings. Call 24 hrs. - 7 days. (504) 429-9223, Ext. 148S42.

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

210 HELP WANTED

COMMERCIAL FISHING in Alaska. Make up to \$30,000 in three months. Other positions available. Both men/women. Call 7 days, 1 (504) 641-7778, Ext. 0273K41.

DID YOU KNOW? • As of June 30, 1996 the maximum number of weeks payable on any claim is 45 weeks • You still have 52 weeks in which to receive benefits • HRDC training programs may be available to individuals who are on current claim OR have received U.I. benefits within the past 3 years OR received maternity/parental benefits within past 5 years and subsequently left the labour force to care for the children. **Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., 457-1316.** CA

PAID CONTRACT POSITION

Assistant for SIRCH Community Hospice Program. Duties will include recruitment and training of volunteers, plus assistance to the coordinator. 14 hrs/week until March 31, 1997. Job description available. Send resumé to **SIRCH Community Hospice Program**, Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 by November 1, 1996. CA

240 SERVICES

BABYSITTING in my home, all ages, Mondays to Fridays, 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Soyers Lake Road, across from PineStone Resort. Mother of 17 month-old, with past babysitting experience. Phone 457-9495.

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

CLARKE COLLEGE

EVENING CLASSES FALL PROGRAM

~ **WINDOWS '95** ~

(Tues & Thurs 7:00 - 10:00 pm)

~ **MICROSOFT OFFICE** ~

Excess • Accel • Word

(Mon & Wed 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.)

~ **WEB PAGE DESIGN** ~

(Saturday Seminar)

Seating is limited

call 1-888-654-3233 or 613-332-0341

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

NEED A JOB?!

LINK TO EMPLOYMENT

IS A PROGRAM OFFERED THROUGH SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE THAT WILL DIRECT YOU TOWARDS GETTING A JOB!

THROUGH A COMMUNITY PLACEMENT YOU WORK WITH AN EMPLOYER AND LET THEM SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO
"POSITION YOURSELF TO BE THE NEXT ONE HIRED"

Need some academic upgrading?

FIRST AID/CPR SKILLS?

A RESUME (that's up to date)? COMPUTER SKILLS?
LET'S DISCUSS WHAT YOU NEED AND WHAT WE HAVE!

For Information Call Anytime at 457-1326 or 457-1680
& Ask For Bernie

ZENITH
The quality goes in
before the name goes on®
286-3028

ECHO CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

TRI COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS ELECTRONICS
Antenna, Tower & Satellite Systems
Authorized Dealer for Panasonic, Quasar & Zenith
Warranty Depot for Most Makes
VALUMART MALL 286-3028

240 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P. O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

CHIMNEY CLEANING
Better to be safe than sorry
Have your chimney cleaned
by a professional
Call Jim's Cottage
Maintenance • 754-4386
CA

CHIMNEY SWEEPING & INSPECTION
Burn Wood
Burn Safe
286-1747
Ask for Kevin

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM
is available for
Parties • Weddings • Stags
Anniversaries
Full kitchen & hall facilities.
For booking call:
457-1740. CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Avenue
Remodelled this year
to serve you better
Over 250 items for rent
We are also authorized
dealers for Husqvarna
and Homelite chainsaws
Phone 457-1550
CA

FISH • FUR • GAME TAXIDERMIST
Moose & deer hides
for hats, and jaws
for MNR crests.
(Must have the
person's name,
address & tag #)
Open after 4:00
and all day Sunday
(705) 457-2471

County Tree Service 286-1910
Danger Tree Removal
Trimming &
Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing
All work is done by
Experienced Professionals
We are Fully Insured
Call Joe Outram
for a free estimate

THE MOVEABLE FEAST
Home, Office or Board Room
Menus & Fine Fare for All Occasions
Affordable Prices - Always Fresh
Conduct Your Meeting, Enjoy Your Party
Let "The Feast" Bring the Food!
Anne Creelman
457-2025

240 SERVICES

HANDYMAN SERVICE - For painting, brushing, yard work, or any odd jobs. Call 457-1448.

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances
and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery -
Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048
CA

HIGHLAND PROPERTY MAINTENANCE
Experienced,
motivated, careful
& courteous tradesman
Call Doug, 457-5522

HOME & COTTAGE CARPENTRY SERVICE. Custom repairs and renovations. Licensed carpenter. Call Winston James, 457-5061.

Julie's HOME CLEANING SERVICE
Need some help?
A day off?
Reliable, honest lady
will clean your home!
Daily/weekly/monthly
Reasonable rates
- References
457-2016
(Please leave a message)

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Exterior & Interior Painting
• Chimney Cleaning
• Lawn Care
• Window Cleaning
• Chainsaw Work
• Odd Jobs
JIM COWLING
754-4386

TT TRIPLE "T" TRANSMISSION
Today's Transmissions
need Regular Service
Clutch Differential &
Transfer Case Repairs
transmissions
INSPECTED • ADJUSTED
REBUILT • RESEALED
FREE ESTIMATES
447-3456 Irondale

Clean & Care
Certified, Bonded & Insured
Windows
Floors
Steam Clean
Carpets
Sofas
Chairs
Serving Haliburton County
Since 1986
457-9583

240 SERVICES

WORKING WEEKENDS?
Mother of one available to
babysit in my home (2 miles
from Haliburton Village) on Sat-
urdays and Sundays. Flexible
hours/Reasonable rates. Call
Laurie at 457-4596 after 6 p.m.

FAX US AT: 457-3275

Birch Point Lodge
on
Lake Kashagawigamog
For groups big or small
BIRCH POINT LODGE
can now cater to all.

You can enjoy our homecooking
at your home, office or for a
special occasion anywhere.
And there's still always seconds!
For more information, please call
457-2717

Upper Canada Custom Woodworking
Designer and manufacturer
of quality:
• Kitchen Cabinets
• Vanities
• Custom Furniture
Authorized Distributor for
Builder's Quality and
Designer Choice Kitchens
286-3082
Bill Donnelly
Ritchie Falls Road, Lochlin

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger Tree Removal
• Trimming & Deadwood
• Free on-site estimate
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with
over 25 years experience.
Serving all of
Haliburton County
Call Mike Jackson 489-4572
or Jim Burk 457-1786

THE FRAME ROOM
• Custom Framing
• Dry Mounting
• Lamination
• Pic-Placs
• Shrink wrapping
• Full selection of metal
and wooden frames
PPFA
Where framing is the art
Perfect Prints Image Centre
HIGHLAND STREET
HALIBURTON
457-2713

260 TENDERS

WANTED
Tenders for snow removal.
Tenders will be accepted by
Haliburton Hospital for snow re-
moval from entrance and park-
ing areas at hospital. Tender
specifications are available from
Mr. Foster Loucks, Executive
Director, Haliburton Hospital.
Tenders addressed to the
above by 3:00 p.m., Friday,
November 1st, 1996. The
lowest or any tender not nec-
essarily accepted. CA

280 COMING EVENTS

At
Agnes Jamieson Gallery
Japanese Thread Painting
by
SHIRLEY GIBSON
Oct. 11 to Nov. 2
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday - Saturday
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.
MINDEN • 286-3763
CA

BIG BINGO!
Sat., October 26
at Harcourt
Community Centre
starting at 7 p.m. sharp
Doors open at 5:30 p.m.
2 - \$500.00 JACKPOTS!
44 games total
For information call
(705) 448-3155,
ask for Debbie
(Wheelchair accessible)
CA

HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH'S CHILDREN'S CHURCH
invites you to our
ANNUAL HARVEST PARTY!
Thurs., October 31st
at 6:00 p.m.
Puppets, carnival booths,
games, candy bags,
friendly costume contest
and lots of fun!
Children 12 & under, please.
FREE ADMISSION!
A safe and exciting
alternative to Hallowe'en
If you are interested
in attending please call
457-5036
CA

HALLOWE'EN DANCE
West Guilford
Oct. 26, 1996 - 8 to 1 a.m.
Disk Jockey
\$7.50 per person
Prizes for best costume
Don't forget!!!
Last dance till New Year's
CA

INGOLDSBY UNITED CHURCH
Early Bird Xmas Bazaar
Tea & dessert, \$2.00
November 2, 1996
1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
Every
WEDNESDAY
7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT
Every Wednesday
\$50. per game

280 COMING EVENTS

METRO DAYS OF ACTION March and Rally
Saturday, October 26
Haliburton County Teachers
have chartered a coach to
attend the upcoming march
and rally at Queen's Park.
We have some seats
available and welcome
anyone with concerns
about the cuts to education
or social services in
Ontario to join us.
Call 457-1735
for further information
CA

October 24, 1996
8:00 p.m. to 9:39 p.m.
SOUTH EAST ASIAN SLIDE SHOW
and Presentation by
Judy Chapman
at the
Rails' End Gallery
in Haliburton.
Judy will discuss her
extensive travels in Bali,
Thailand, Malaysia,
and Hong Kong.
We request that all
interested in attending
please call the gallery in
advance, at 457-2330,
to confirm seating.
CA

The
RAILS' END GALLERY
is proud to present
"Fire and Frost":
An exhibition of crystalline
glazes and wood fired works
by the potter
Barbara-Joy Peel
The show runs from
Oct. 19th to Nov. 16th, 1996
CA

THE RAILS' END GALLERY
in Haliburton
will be hosting a display of
South East Asian Textiles
from the private collections
of Judy Chapman and
Steve & Stephanie Hartwick
from Oct. 12 to Nov. 16
in the Waiting Room
CA

HAVE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Wednesday, October 23
7:30pm at
Haliburton Highlands
Museum
EVERYONE WELCOME



Calling all businesses,
clubs, and others
HALIBURTON SANTA CLAUS PARADE
December 7th, 1996
1:30
Santa's helpers will be out
looking for your support!
Contact June White
457-3543 for details

280 COMING EVENTS

PIZZA DEN
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
Spaghetti & Fettucine
for \$4.95

Every Wednesday Night
5:00pm to 8:00pm
Offer only applies to
eat in orders
457-3424
VISA LICENSED

300 AUCTIONS

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Sat., October 26 - 10 a.m.
Large auction sale of
boat, garden furniture,
antiques, furniture, tools,
appliances, and more!
To be held at the
Mabee Auction Centre
on Hwy. 35 north, 1 mile
north of Rosedale

19' Peterborough fiberglass boat
c/w rebuilt V8 OMC and new
top, china cabinet, 5 pc. dinette,
modern sleigh bed, wicker pcs.,
chesterfield and glider rocker, 3
pc. iron patio set, Christmas
decorations, 4 pc. forest green
garden set c/w matching iron
mail box and bird bath, 2 pc.
love seat, decoys, garden arch,
pine ship cupboard, antique
baker's table, ant. vanity, ant.
oak swivel office chair, 3 good
office desks, beds, colour TV,
dishes, ant. cook stove, fridge
(gas, 30" stove, propane), dish-
washer, microwave oven, good
washer and dryer, many col-
lectables, pictures, dresser, Ltd.
Ed. prints, gold ring, hockey and
baseball cards, hundreds of box
lots of collectables and misc.,
tools, planer, Stihl chainsaw,
power tools, garden and hand
tools, home-made lathe, Home-
lite chainsaw, elec. furnace,
hanging elec. sign, store fix-
tures, racks, elec. cash register,
wooden wheelbarrow, full con-
tents of 2 homes. Don't miss it.
No reserve. Lunch available.
**Calvin Mabee Auctions, Moving & Storage, R.R. 1, Lind-
say, (705) 374-4800 or 454-
2841. CA**

WHITES AUCTION SALE
Sat., October 26 - 10 a.m.
Property of Wally Brethour
who has sold his home
and moved to the Manor
(and others)
LOCATION: Sale will take place
at the Faraday Community Cen-
tre, approx. 6 kms. south of Ban-
croft on Hwy. 28 (beside Bow
Lake Shell Station at Lower
Faraday Road). Sale will con-
sist of furniture and appliances,
antiques and collectables, mis-
cellaneous household goods in-
cluding matching washer and
dryer, 2 dr. frost free fridge, liv-
ingroom furniture, bedroom fur-
niture, kitchen furniture, etc.
**Whites Auction Service, 1-
613-339-2350, Auctioneer:
Oscar White. CA**

310 NOTICES

The winner of the
MONMOUTH LIBRARY
50-50 DRAW
held on Sat., October 12, was
CLARENCE COLE
of Wilberforce

**Do you need
storage space?**

Call 286-4981

Discounts Available

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

310 NOTICES

"DAFFODILS"

A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meeting: Last Thursday of each month. Place: Haliburton United Church, Haliburton. Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010, Margaret Finlay 448-2556, Helen Cox 286-2224.

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for: Parties, Weddings Banquets, Anniversaries Showers, Stags **Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m. Jackpot \$300.00 Euchre Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.** Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. CA

TAKE NOTICE that an application will be made by

Ralph & Lynda Robinson

to the Township of Glamorgan for the passing of a by-law to close and convey to the Applicants that part of the original Shore Road Allowance along Glamour Lake in front of Lot 33, Concession 12, and described as Part 1, Plan 19R-6211. The application will be heard by Council of the Township of Glamorgan on Wed., **October 23, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. JOSEPH J. NEAL, Solicitor for the Applicants, 1-905-436-9015.**

320 PERSONAL

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, its teachings, and perspectives on social issues. CA

Are you a woman who is:
• being hurt or threatened?
• being forced sexually?
• Living in fear?

Are you afraid for the safety of your children?

SIRCH Women's Emergency House can provide a safe, warm, friendly place for women and their children to come. Stay for one night or longer. There is no pressure for you to make decisions -- we are here to help in any way we can. You can call us 24 hours a day at (705) 457-2417. Phones are answered by staff or volunteer (no machines). Collect calls accepted. CA

330 THANK YOU

THE VICTORIA STREET Elementary School Council would like to thank everyone who donated such great stuff for our Gigantic Yard Sale. Thanks also to all who came and "made an offer", Council members who worked, Glen, Judy and Donna for their extra help, and, of course, Kinark. Our event was a huge success and on behalf of V.S.S. students, who were the real winners, thanks to all. Look for more great events from our Council in the future. CA

A HUGE THANK YOU to everyone who helped make my show possible Thanksgiving weekend. Either through the loan of works, equipment, providing the space and offering time. Thank you from Gailon.

330 THANK YOU

THE FAMILIES OF the late Walter Webb would like to express their sincere appreciation to family, friends, neighbours and all those who travelled long distances to share in our loss. Our deepest thanks to all those who prayed for us, sent cards, food, flowers and donations made on Walter's behalf to Canadian Cancer Society and Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary and for all other expressions of kindness. Heartfelt thanks to Rev. Harry Morgan for his support to the family and his wonderful tribute to Walter's life. To Rev. Christopher Greaves, Bill Gliddon and John Miller for assisting in the service, also all the ladies of the United Church and Anglican Church who provided such a delicious lunch. Special thanks to Dr. Norman Bottom, Dr. Robert Heyes and Dr. Ferracuti and nurses of Haliburton Hospital for their wonderful care of Walter. To Dwayne Lloyd and the Haliburton Community Funeral Home for their help and kindness. We are so blessed to live in such a caring community. Walter will be sadly missed. May God bless you all.

340 BIRTHS

Calvin and Susan Grimes are happy to announce good things come in *big packages!*

RYAN MICHAEL ROSS GRIMES

arrived Tuesday, October 8, 1996 at 1:57 p.m., weighing in at 9 lbs., 1 oz., at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, Ontario. A big brother for Candice. We wish to thank God for a big, healthy baby, all the nurses on the maternity floor, Dr. Bhatia and Dr. Drury, and especially mom and dad for all your help with Candice. My family, for the visits and gifts, we thank you; and especially to my husband Calvin, whose love and support I couldn't have done without. CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

DOBSON, WILLIAM - At Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, October 17, 1996 in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Joyce Clarke, Loving father of Francis (Mrs. Bert Titus) of Irondale, Kathleen (Mrs. Philip Billings) and William and his wife Maxine, all of Gooderham. Lovingly remembered by six grandchildren. William was the last surviving member of his family. Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, (705) 457-9209, on Sat. morning, Oct. 26, 1996 for a Memorial Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. CA

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390 DEATH NOTICES

DARRYL ROBERT PARISH - Suddenly on September 26, 1996, in his 47th year, at the York-Finch Hospital in Toronto. Beloved husband of Maria. Dedicated father of Stephanie and Matthew. Son of Ron and Betty Parish. Grandson of Loretta and the late Harry Henderson. Brother of Randy, his wife Karen and Kim. Lovingly remembered by friends and family.

AT REST

At Peterborough Civic Hospital, on Thursday, October 17th, 1996

EDITH INA STANK

Beloved wife of Fred Stank of R.R. #3, Minden, dear sister of Les Fielding, Mima Burwood and Isabel Harlow, predeceased by Ken Fielding. Fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Monday, October 21, 1996 at 2:00 p.m. Interment Ingoldsby Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated. CA

AT REST

Suddenly at the Haliburton Hospital on Thurs., October 17, 1996
GLENN B. BECKHAM
In her 78th year.

Predeceased by her brothers and sisters Lloyd Beckham, Irene McIntyre, Hazel McKeever, Harry Beckham and John Beckham. Fondly remembered by her many nieces and nephews, great nieces and nephews, and great great nieces and nephews, and by her many friends. A Funeral Service was held at the Haliburton United Church on Sunday, October 20th at 2:30 p.m., with the visitation one hour prior to the service. Interment Norwich Gore Cemetery was on Monday, October 21st, at 1:30 p.m. Memorial donations to the Haliburton United Church or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated. Glenna graduated from Nursing at Brantford General Hospital in 1944, worked as an industrial nurse for the Massey Harris Company followed by many years working in the Northwest Territories and Alberta with the Department of Indian Affairs. She returned to Brantford General Hospital to a teaching position and retired from the Freeport Sanatorium as Director of Nursing. She then settled in the Haliburton area since 1975 to enjoy her retirement, dedicating her time to many of the churches playing the organ. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden (705) 286-2181. CA



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390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

Suddenly at home in Haliburton, on Friday, October 18th, 1996
JAMES H. ("Jim") McLEAN
At the age of 74.

Loving husband of Stella. Beloved father of Eric and his wife Rosemary of West Hill. Beloved grandfather of Kaley, Kyle and Jesse. Dear brother of Bill and his wife Jean. Fondly remembered by nieces Sue, Jan and Pam, cousin Berniece Wilkinson, and by many friends. Also by family and friends in Switzerland. Family and friends are invited to call at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden on Tuesday, October 22nd, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., and Wednesday, October 23rd, from 2-3:30 p.m., with a Service of Remembrance to follow. Cremation. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, Victorian Order of Nurses, or to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family. CA

AT REST
At Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Wednesday, October 16, 1996
GLADYS THERESA REID
In her 81st year.

Beloved wife of the late Gordon C. Reid, dear mother of Ted of Minden and Patricia of Toronto, dear mother-in-law of Merle of Minden, loving grandmother of Dan and Ron of Lindsay, great grandmother of Devin and Darian of Lindsay, sister of Kay Alldis, Bert Owen, Al Millard, predeceased by Bill, Mary and Evelyn. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Saturday, October 19th at 11:00 a.m. Cremation to follow. Memorial donations to Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home or Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated. CA

UPTON, JACK - (Past President and Life Member of Kinsmen Club of Oshawa, and Member of the K-40 Club of

CONTINUED... Oshawa). Suddenly, following a brief illness on Thursday, October 17, 1996, in his 59th year. Jack, beloved husband and best friend of Maria and devoted father of Jeffrey and wife Sandra of Burlington, Kevin and wife Kim of Oshawa, Bradley and wife Davina of Courtice. Cherished Papa of Megan and Michael. Dear son of Ethel and the late Everett Upton of Eagle Lake, Ontario. Brother of Betty and husband Jim Thorne, and uncle of Tanis, Paul and Craig, all of Sault Ste. Marie. Will also be sadly missed by Miss Margaret Hall of Toronto, and many other family and friends. Relatives and friends were received at the MCINTOSH-ANDERSON FUNERAL HOME LTD., 152 King St. E., Oshawa (905-433-5558) from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Saturday. A service was held at Harmony Road United Church (15 Harmony Road North) on Sunday, October 20, 1996 at 2:30 p.m. Cremation. Donations in memory of Jack may be made to Oshawa and Clarington Association for Community Living, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, or Lyndhurst Hospital Foundation.

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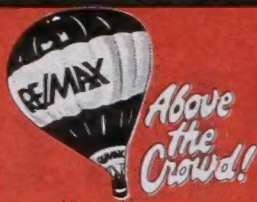
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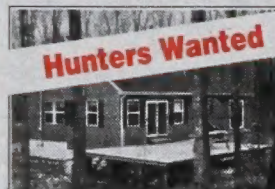


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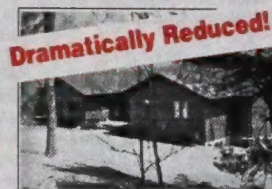
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TED VASEY

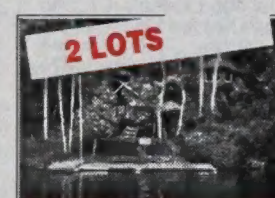
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2 LOTS

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HUNTERS

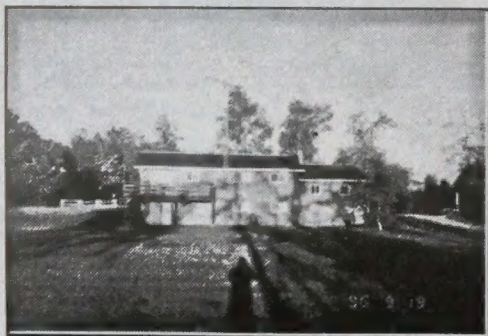
190 ACRES, private lake, borders Crown \$69,900
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